

THE Indiana Jewish Post

and Opinion

SHALOM. . . TODAY IS FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1977

611 Park Ave. - ME 4-1307

VOLUME XLIII NO. 34

Center Annual Meeting To Present Awards

The annual meeting of the Jewish Community Center Association which will be held at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 1, at the Center, will include the announcements of the Martin L. Larner Young Leadership Award winners, the naming of the winners of the Bella Wolf Memorial Award for outstanding teenage leadership, and a

reception in honor of Leona Bennett, who is retiring after 15 years of service as a staff member of the Adult Department.

Mrs. Bennett's major responsibilities over the years, in addition to scheduling many of the Center's adult classes, included Symphony Seminar, Adult Forum, Golden Age Club, Yiddish Club, Institute

of Jewish Studies, Women's Service League and arts exhibits.

The Martin L. Larner Young Leadership Awards are given biannually by the Larner Philanthropic Foundation to a man and a woman among Center leadership who have achieved a commendable record of community service with recognized potential for further

leadership. Previous recipients include Mrs. Stepehn Bailie, Marks Levy, Herbert C. Brodsky, Mrs. Marks Levy, Charles A. Cohen and Mrs. Gerald Kurlander.

The Bella Wolf Memorial Award is presented annually to one or two outstanding teenagers of the Center. The emphasis is on service to the JCCA or to the Jewish

community through the Center. Previous recipients include Rena (Gold) Ettinger, Linda Dock, Rhonda Schuff, Randy Fishman, Gerda Fogle, Beth Gerson, Sidney Glanzman, Charles Glick, Steve Schwartz, Carol Smith, John Tzucker, Howard Weiner and Fred Zeckel.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

'45—'50 Confirmands

A special service honoring members of the 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949 and 1950 Confirmation Classes of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation will be held at services, at 8:15 p.m. tonight.

The six Confirmation classes will be recognized on this occasion, taking note of the contributions of the congregation to Jewish life. The I.H.C. Choir will participate in the service.

The committee for this special

event, chaired by George Frank, includes Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. Jackie Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers and Mrs. Robert Epstein. Sidney Tuchman is president of the Congregation and Mrs. Gerald Paul is chairman of the worship committee.

The Temple Sisterhood will host a reception in honor of our guests immediately following the service. Mrs. Jerome Strauss is assisting with the arrangements.

Claudine Paluzzi Center June Artist

Claudine Paluzzi will be the featured artist at the Jewish Community Center the month of June.

Born in Richmond, Ind. and a graduate of the John Herron School of Art, the artist is no newcomer to Indiana art circles. She has taught at the Indianapolis Museum of Art, the Indianapolis Art League, IUPUI, the Jewish Community Center and the Indiana School for the Deaf. The National Endowment for the Arts has awarded her grants so she could serve as artist in residence at Lowell, Ind. and at several Indianapolis area high schools.

Winner of many prizes for her

artistic talent, Mrs. Paluzzi has this comment concerning her work, "I feel that art is a series of problem solving situations in which the artist seeks the best possible solution. Although this requires long hours of hard work and self discipline, it can and should be fun. I hope my love for and sense of humor about art does come through to the viewer."

The exhibit will open Sunday May 29 and run through June 30. On Sunday June 5 an open house will be held from 3-5 p.m. in honor of Mrs. Paluzzi at the Center.

The show is open to the public with no admission fee.

New Hebrew Academy To Be Dedicated June 5

The Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis will dedicate its new facilities on Sunday, June 5 with a gala Opening Dinner.

The Academy, now completing its sixth year of operation, recently moved into its new location at 6602 Hoover Road. The new facility consists of 22,600 square feet, with 17 classrooms on four acres of land.

THE SCHOOL COMPLEX includes a fully-equipped playground, soccer field, and many other conveniences of an ultra modern school.

Opened in 1971 and teaching

secular and Judaic studies, the school until recently was based at Congregation B'nai Torah. Students come from a wide spectrum, with a strong percentage coming from Conservative homes as well as Orthodox, Reform and the unaffiliated. Many live in Carmel and the East side of the city.

Also to be dedicated is a five-panel mural depicting the major Jewish holidays executed by the famed Israeli artist Rabbi S. Raphaely. The artist, a friend of the Hasten families, is a strong supporter of the Academy. He donated

one of his paintings to the school as well as part of the proceeds from a show held at the Hart Hasten home. The Egyptian-born, Paris-trained rabbi-artist will be at the dinner.

Mark Hasten, Academy vice president and dedication dinner chairman, announced that committees have been working for several months "to make this community-wide event a memorable one in the city's history." The winner of the new Cadillac DeVille will be announced at the dinner.

For reservations call the Academy office at 251-1261.

Beth El To Confirm 28

28 young people who will be confirmed at Shavuot services at Beth El Zedek congregation Monday morning May 23. Their names and their parents are: Cheryl Judith Abelson, Jerrold; Brian Lewis Doner, Jay; Victor Duvanenko, Tamara, Fokin; Audrey Faye Echt, Dr. Charles; Thomas David Fiegenbaum, Dr. Harvey; Jeffrey Ivan Fried, Andra;

William Neil Gabovitch, Dr. Edward; Amy Glanzman, Ronald; Eric Daniel Goldsmith, Philip; Wendy Zoe Greenberg, Francis; Carol Denise Greenspan, Dr. Kalman; Marla Susan Hirsch, Michael; Robert David Klausner, Jack; Stuart Sidney Kurlander, Dr. Gerald; Paul Michael Lande, Alex; Anne Leslie Newman, Norman; Lori Ann Ochstein, Norman;

Steven Blake Olshover, Herbert; Michael Pogost, Gregory; Laura Resnick, Fred; Laurence Allen Rosen, Frank; * Michael S. Schankerman, Dr. Maurice; Beth Karen Selby, Sumner; Pamela Jo Silverman, Myron; Miriam Ann Smulevitz, Howard; Sandra Rae Soloman, Nate; Martin Scott Tamler, Jerome D.; Mark Steven Zucherberg, Joe.

Walk-A-Thon Success And Hugely Enjoyed

By FRANK NEWMAN

Symbolizing unity with the state of Israel and observing the Jewish state's 29th anniversary, the Indianapolis Jewish community responded in force with a walk and celebration last Sunday afternoon.

A large crowd gathered at the Jewish Community Center and marched with placards and displays over a 10 kilometer route. The march was organized by Mike and Judy Seigel, aided by Bob Litvak, Gideon Goren, Marilyn Roger and many others who served in numerous capacities.

Marshalls kept the marchers on a straight path and directed traffic that saw the group make stops enroute at B'nai Torah, United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation, Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, Beth El, Hooverwood and returning to the Center after the 3 hour march. The walkers were represented by all age levels from 80 years of age to infants carried on the backs of fathers and in strollers. A festive spirit prevailed as the marchers

wended their way down Hoover Road, Kessler Boulevard, Central Avenue, 64th Street, Meridian, Steven Lane, Fairway and back to the Center by way of Hoover Road.

Each of the check points saw refreshments being served, and apples and oranges were donated by Peter Weisz of the 7-11 Markets, Sidney Maurer of Atlas Foods and Harry Frankovitz of Jolly Foods.

Trucks from Regen Bakery were decked out with Israeli flags and included benches for those who were unable to complete the walk in the blistering 86° heat. It was pointed out by officials that very few people did not complete the walk and the trucks returned to the Center in most cases empty.

THE FESTIVE MARCH ended with an exciting program that concluded the day's activities and celebrated Israel's 29th year of independence. Marilyn Roger served as chairperson for this event and included brief remarks by yours truly, Barbara Kahn, who is a member of the board of the National

Women's Campaign of the United Jewish Appeal, Walter Wolf, president of the Federation, and Mayor William Hudnut, the first citizen of Indianapolis.

Entertainment, which included children of the Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis, the Tanislaz Dancers and the sensational Gadi Elon from Israel, followed. The crowd was enthralled with the entire program. Officials estimated that about 600 people participated in both events which was regarded as a signal success and could be an annual function.

GIDEON GOREN of the JEA handled all of the details for the Israel Independence Day celebration while Bob Litvak, the Center's program director, coordinated the march. The entire day's festivities was not only a demonstration of cooperation between a number of agencies and programs in Indianapolis but reflected the spirit of Jewish oneness and oneness with the people of Israel.

Notes On People

By RON KLEEMAN

A painting entitled, "Rutherford" and commissioned by Gerald Paul was donated to the Indianapolis Museum of Art at a ceremony Tuesday morning in the Krannert Pavilion. Kleeman has been selected by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Corporation and Circle Gallery, Ltd., as the artist to depict the Indianapolis 500 for the 1977 Official Fine Arts Sports Collection.

A one-woman show of the paintings of Eileen Simkin Prince will be held at the Gallery, 1351 W. 86th St., from June 5 to 18. The opening reception with the artist will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday June 5.

Frieda (Brill) Narot, Ventnor, N.J. has been visiting in the city, and attended the 50th reunion of her class at Shortridge High School.



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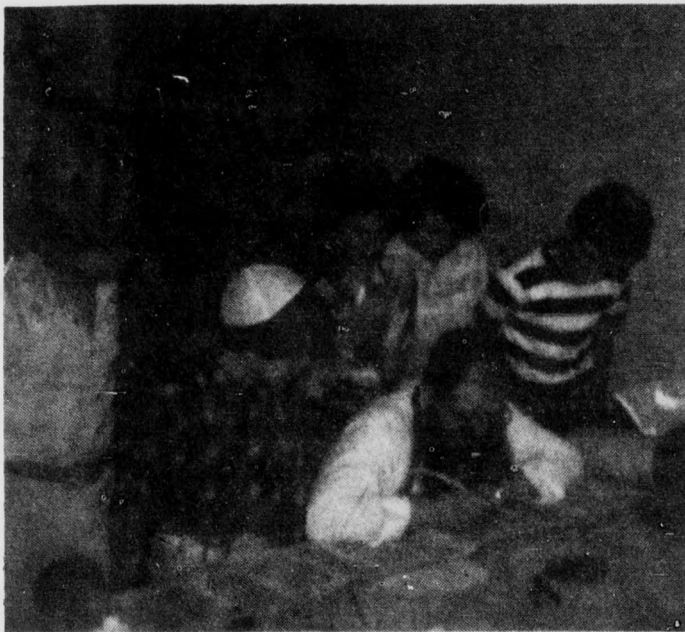
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STUDENTS WATCH THE SCRIBE—Members of the sixth grade class of the Hebrew Academy are shown looking over the shoulders of Rabbi Simcha Teitelbaum, of New York, a Torah scribe who has been brought to the city to repair Torahs and other holy parchments. He explained the delicate craft of Torah writing to them.

Torah To Be Welcomed Sunday At The Academy

A brief welcoming ceremony for the new Torah to be housed in the Hebrew Academy Ettinger Chapel of the Hebrew Academy will be held at 10:30 a.m. this Sunday morning, May 22nd in front of the school building. The traditional ceremony with the Torah as a bride

and groom entering under the canopy will be held. The joyous occasion is historic as it marks the first acquisition of a Torah for the Hebrew Academy. The Sefer Torah is ushered into the building with singing and dancing.

Farm Bureau Head On Israel Mission

Marion Stackhouse of Westfield, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau, Inc. is among a group of Farm Bureau leaders who are participating in an agricultural trade mission to Israel from May 12 to 24 at the request of the Israeli embassy and the Farmer's Federation of Israel.

The purpose of the mission is to "visit farms and agricultural activities," and study dry land farming, drip irrigation, and the raising of turkeys.



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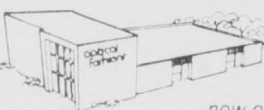
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Rachel Beck, Dr. Taylor Receive Their Recognition

Rachel Beck and Dr. Joseph Taylor received recognition for their contributions towards the improvement of human and community relations in Indianapolis as they were awarded the Feibleman Man and Woman of the year honors at the 21st annual awards banquet of Indianapolis Lodge, 58, of B'nai B'rith Thursday, May 12 at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

In addition two \$500 scholarships to Indiana University were given to Shawna Borenstein and James May.

RACHEL BECK has long been active in community and human relations affairs. she is the daughter of Isadore Feibleman for whom this award is named and is married to Sigmund Beck, prominent Indianapolis attorney. The couple has four children. Rachel has been active in promoting the integrated character of her neighborhood

which has become a showcase in the nation. Her other activities include education chairperson of the Urban League, the Metropolitan Arts Council board, the Indiana Repertoire Theater board and the Ratcliff Club of Indiana. She also is vice-president of the Harvard Club of Indiana.

Known for her devoted efforts to the cultural arts in Indiana, Rachel is active with the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee.

JOSEPH T. TAYLOR is dean of the School of Liberal Arts at Indiana University Purdue University at Indianapolis and is a professor of Sociology. A native of Rolling Fork, Miss., he is a graduate of Fisk University in Nashville, and Indiana University at Bloomington where he complete his Ph.D.

Active in community affairs, Dr. Taylor was commissioned by Judge Dillin to work on a desegregation

plan for the Indianapolis Public School System and serves on a variety of community boards. He is one of the directors of the Family Service Association of Indianapolis, and the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee.

A worker for the Indianapolis YMCA as well as the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Dr. Taylor has also found time to serve on the boards of the United Way of Greater Indianapolis, the Urban League of Greater Indianapolis as well as the New Hope foundation of Indiana. A scholar as well as an activist, Dr. Taylor

has published papers in various journals.

SHAWNA BORENSTEIN is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Borenstein and will graduate in June from Crispus Attucks High School. Shawna ranks third in her class of 250 and is president of the school's National Honor Society and a member of the School Council as well as being active in volleyball and tennis. She is working at the Lakeview, Children Daycare Center and plans to attend Indiana University where she will major in the pre-medicine program.

James May will graduate in June from Decatur High School where he ranks fifth in a class of 354. He is a member of the National Honor Society and a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist. A member of the Exercise in Know-

ledge Team at Decatur Central, James is also active in various inter-scholastic sports. James will attend Indiana University where he, too, will major in the pre-medicine program.



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Professor Fischel Gains National Recognition

BLOOMINGTON— National recognition has come to Prof. Henry A. Fischel, professor of Hebrew Language and Literature and member of the Jewish Studies program at Indiana University.

He has been elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Jewish Studies, a professional organization which has close to 1,000 members in the teaching and research fields of Judaica.

He was, in addition, invited to serve on the Academic Advisory Council of the National Foundation

for Jewish Culture and the Sponsoring Committee of the newly-formed Rashi Association for the Preservation of Jewish Cultural Monuments in Europe.

He will again be program chairman of the Section on Talmudic Studies for the interdenominational national Society of Biblical Literature and member of the Editorial Board of their Journal of Biblical Literature.

Siegel Confirmation

EVANSVILLE— Adena Siegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Siegel, and Brad Trockman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trockman will be confirmed at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 22 in Temple Adath Israel. A reception will follow in the social hall.

Jewish Post - Opinion

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Carter Mideast Plans Cause Concern

(see editorial this issue)

WASHINGTON, D.C.— As the aims of the Carter Administration for peace in the Middle East became clear, there was increasing concern that the course being followed by the United States would inevitably lead to terms which Israel will find unacceptable.

The backing and filing of the Administration has been noted not only by experts, Jewish and non-Jewish, on the Middle East but also by newspaper commentators.

JAMES RESTON of the New York Times noted that "At least one thing is clear about his complicated procedure: Nobody quite knows what it means and everybody is vaguely suspicious." He weighed the promises and assurances being made both to Israel and to the Arabs and wrote: "Maybe what's more important in the long run is that the Congress of the United States also doesn't know what's going on. It has dealt with the Middle East contradictions between the Israelis and the Arabs long enough to understand the uses of confusion. And it watches with a mixture of admiration and doubt, Jimmy Carter's efforts to reassure the Israelis while trying to get them back to the pre-1967 borders with a new Palestinian 'homeland' on their flank."

ISRAELI LEADERS, from Yigal Allon, foreign minister on down, and American Jewish leaders have been assured by the Carter Administration that the United States will provide for Israel's security and will not dictate terms of an agreement, allowing the two sides to make final decisions at Geneva or some other prearranged meeting. Yet, it is also evident that the Arab leaders must be getting promises since Sadat, Hussein or Assad have each been profuse in praise of President Carter following their meetings with him.

Returning from his trip to Europe, Carter presented a mixed menu to a press conference. He reaffirmed America's "number one commitment" to Israel's survival, expressed the hope that the PLO was ready to accept Israel's right to exist, stressed the need for a Palestinian homeland and pledged that America's special relationship with Israel would continue. He said that he found no Arab leader who objected to the U.S. commitment to Israel.

A FIVE-MAN SENATORIAL DELEGATION, including Foreign relations committee chairman John Sparkman and Jacob Javits, received assurances from President Carter that projected legislation reaffirming U.S. commitment to Israel's military security would get White House support.

The New York Times disagreed editorially with its columnist Reston. It said that "The Carter strategy has been to force all parties to a recognition—and finally admission—of where their negotiations must lead: to an Israeli withdrawal, virtually to the lines of 1967:

to the Arab world's acceptance of total peace with Israel, including diplomatic and trade relations; and to the creation of some Palestinian 'entity' that may somehow be linked to Jordan and perhaps Syria." The paper concluded that "It may take years and several interim agreements to attain such a settlement, but the President has wisely concluded that little progress is possible unless these goals and intentions are generally ratified."

IN THE FACE of what is going on in Washington and in the meeting in Europe with President Assad of Syria, the PLO, or at least its more militant wings, are denouncing any negotiated settlements with Israel. Whether this is a political ploy or not or whether the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine has enough leverage in the PLO to prevent a PLO shift in anyone's guess.

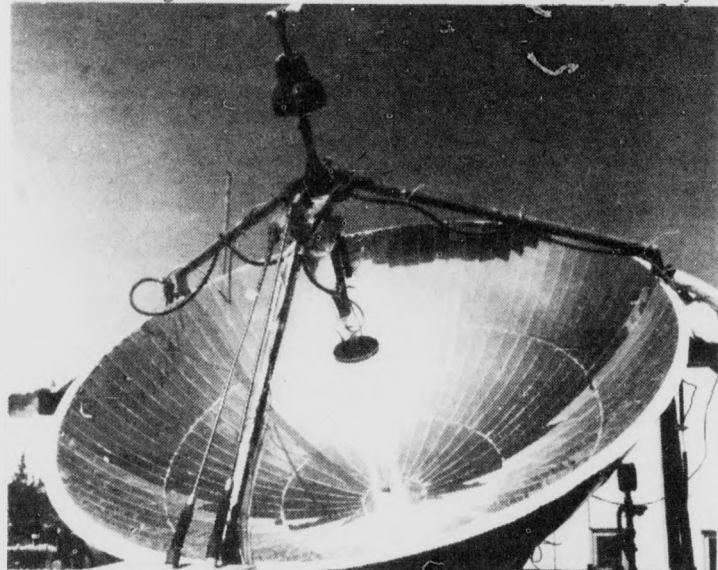
The most recent waffling of the Carter Administration was on the matter of co-production by Israel of weapons with the United States. It was announced that Israel had been dropped from the few countries enjoying such rights. Then when protests were made to the White House, this decision was overruled. In effect, Israel is now to receive the same privileged status as the U.S.'s major allies in securing up-to-date American weapons and technology.

The American-Israel Public Affairs Committee took note of the situation with a lead article in the Near East Report headed, "Disturbing Signals." It asserted that "Despite official disclaimers, there were disconcerting signs last week that the Carter Administration might be laying the groundwork for an imposed settlement in the Middle East."

A BRITISH NEWSMAN considered an expert on Washington politics said that the United States will force Israel to accept a Palestinian presence at the Geneva conference and that "President Carter is not committed to Israel's side." He is Louis Heren, deputy editor of The London Times of London.

The very vocal Zionist Organization of America which has been in the forefront of challenges to the Administration called on Congress to "censure the efforts of the Carter Administration to end the defacto alliance between Israel and the United States."

Even Hadassah, usually not too politically-oriented, joined in, calling on the United States to "move the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem." Bernice S. Tannenbaum, Hadassah president, said "All is not well when the State Department remains adamant in its non-recognition of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel—this despite the fact that the City of David has served as its defacto capital for three decades." She asked: "Has not this charade lasted long enough?"



ISRAEL'S SOLAR ENERGY CONTRIBUTION— The stationary spherical reflector shown above, developed by Technion scientists in collaboration with Prof. Frank Kreith of the University of Colorado, tracks and absorbs the sun to heat water and fluids to 200 degree centigrade, enough for solar air conditioning in summer, heating in winter and energy for home use. The system is able to utilize solar heat more efficiently and economically than conventional flat solar collectors and at higher temperatures. Dr. Gershon Grossman and Eliezer Fruchter, of the Technion devised the converter.

Death Takes Ezra Shapiro

JERUSALEM— One of the few American Zionist leaders who made aliyah to Israel, Ezra Z. Shapiro, of Cleveland, died here at the age of 77. The move with his wife, Sylvia, did not affect his Zionist work. At the time of his death he headed the worldwide fundraising arm of the Zionist Movement, the Keren Hayesod—United Israel Appeal.

He never attained the presidency of the Zionist Organization of America. He was a founder of a splinter group which withdrew from the ZOA over the issue of alignment with a political party in Israel.

At the early age of 21 he was elected president of the Cleveland Zionist District. It was only 10 years later that he was named chairman of the ZOA national executive committee. He also served four years as president of the Cleveland Bureau of Jewish Education.

BIKINI Not For Swims

TEL AVIV— Whether a promotion stunt or not, you can purchase a jewelry-studded bikini for \$120,000.

The suit, which the Candide Jewry Co. recommends not be used for swimming, is heavily weighted with diamonds, pearls, sapphires and rubies, all sewn in the scanty bikini with gold thread.

The suit is for sale, a company spokesman said, but if there is no purchaser, it will be taken apart and the gems sold individually.

Why Tourist Idea Was Abandoned

JERUSALEM— A brilliant idea for a tourist attraction was shot down because it was feared that the Beduin who would compose the attraction might like the place so well they'd settle down for good.

The proposal, which had important financial backing, was for a full-scale Beduin encampment where tourist would be able to get the "feel" of Beduin life including drinking Beduin coffee in a tent and perhaps having a camel ride without having to travel too far from their hotel.

The spot selected was on Government House Hill outside Old Jerusalem. But the fear that the Beduin might settle down on the location permanently led the Jerusalem planning subcommittee to reject the proposal.

Victims—At Rest Beside Still Waters

By **HERB BRIN**

It began as a springtime, Passover season holiday for about 24 Jews from various sections of America.

Last week, 18 to 20 of them, alas not even the rabbi knew for certain how many were Jews, were laid to rest in a mass grave at Westminster Memorial Park in Orange County—beside a beautiful lagoon, still waters beneath a tender breeze.

Most were residents of Orange County and their families had been brought to the tragic scene by Pan Am Airlines.

For the victims had lost their lives in the horrendous crash of two jumbo jetliners in the Canary Islands a month ago.

The victims would not be identified in the aftermath of tragedy, and so were brought to Orange County where most of the unidentified had lived.

Prior to the mass memorial observance, Rabbi William A. Sanderson, a Reform rabbi, conducted Traditional Jewish services for families of the Jewish victims.

He chanted the "El Mole Rachmim" and recited the "Kaddish" and a black veil was cut into tiny ribbons to represent "Keriah," the rending of garments.

Mrs. Edith Roth Aroner, of Encino, who had gone to the

memorial park knowing that Kaddish would be recited (it was "yahrzeit" for her late husband, said the beauty of the Jewish service gave comfort to the families, whose loved ones will forever be among the missing and unidentified.

"While others were singing the 'Ave Maria,' many of us recited the 'Sh'ma' within our hearts," she said.

"The wind was blowing gently," said Mrs. Aroner, "and we felt the presence of God in this interdenominational cemetery."

There was no dirt at the burial site with which to symbolically cover the remains, so Rabbi Sanderson dropped rose petals upon six concrete caskets.

"Who can know which was a Jewish one?" he said.—reprinted from Heritage, Los Angeles.

Helicopter Crash Takes 54 Lives

TEL AVIV— Israel's worst air disaster took the lives of 54 officers soldiers and airmen as a troop-carrying helicopter crashed and exploded in flames. The tragedy rivaled the sinking of an Israeli submarine in 1968 in which 69 lives were lost.

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Straight Talk On Drugs By Israeli Educator

JERUSALEM—Israelis got a lecture on drugs from a knowledgeable source as the principal of the

American International School, three of whose students were arrested for using hashish, told

them that:

"If you buy—lock, stock and barrel—a western, technological society, a consumer society and the goals of such a society, then you bring in the same sort of alienation that exists in American and other western societies among student groups."

SPEAKING was Dr. Broman, the principal, who was interviewed by Arthur Kemelman of the Jerusalem Post.

Broman said the students had easy access to drugs, but pointed out that their usage was a symptom of psychological or emotional problems.

He said that in a country where hashish and marijuana are easily available, students are bound to try them at least once.

HIS VIEWS were down to earth. While admitting that marijuana was not such a great evil, he said that since the laws of the country are extremely severe, the American School also takes a very strict attitude towards drug users. Those who take drugs on school grounds or distribute them are expelled.

Contrary to the Israeli attitude that it was a horrible thing to expel a student, Broman said, he was in favor of doing so. "We find that it forces a confrontation between the student and his parents, and they begin to deal with the problem—which is not drugs, but a breakdown in communication."

BROMAN SAID a discussion about drugs is held with students at the beginning of the school year, but the school does not have a drug education programme because, "If you teach this programme honestly, it is clear at least to the brighter kinds that alcohol and cigarettes are much more harmful, from a physical point of view, than hashish and marijuana. We don't want kids to feel very scientific and objective about the matter, because there are great legal consequences in this country. There has to be a fear element...the bright kid may say to himself, 'why am I not taking it? My parents drink and smoke'."

Broman said the questions Israelis should be asking are, "Why are more kids taking it? Why do more people need drugs to get happy?" and not "Who is bringing it in?" or "Why aren't the police doing something?"

HE SAID that he thought the answers were not much different from those given in the United States: disillusionment and disappointment in the country and a great increase in materialism.

The American International School has 300 students in grades one through eight and another 140 students in its high school program. About 70 per cent of the students are children of embassy officials, executives of U.S. companies or wealthy immigrants from English-speaking countries.

In Reading, Pa.

Overorganization Stymies Progress

By RABBI ALAN WEITZMAN

One of the struggles that a rabbi has in a smaller city with fewer Jews is the definition of borders and parameters of synagogue programming. This is tied in with the perennial question of funding as well.

As we all know the major dollars are raised by the federation and in our own community the combined synagogue budgets for the four of our institutions does not in any way equal the amount of money generated for Israel and UJA. There is constant competition between the synagogues for membership, for auxiliary participation, for all types of programming and it appears to be a treadmill. This is further clouded by the boundaries of the Jewish Community Center and the Council and federation which in Berks County is very unclear, and my hunch would be that this applies as well throughout the country.

A RELIGIOUS LEADER is buffeted by a number of cross currents. He or she wants his synagogue to be a focal point in the community and the degree of fulfillment is tied into the success of its programming. We also feel a strong sense of klal Yisrael, of Jewish peoplehood, and want to do things together. Furthermore we know that with the high intermarriage rate it is incumbent upon us to bring our teenagers, our young people, our young adults together on some common ground so that they can meet and possibly mate.

No one seems to have a solution on a national level. Our parent bodies are primarily concerned with affiliation with them. They do provide a lot of services, most of which are parochial, and they are anxious about losing their affiliates because it lessens the dollars and cents necessary for them to do their programming.

A further pragmatic consideration which faces the rabbi is that if he advocates reaching beyond his synagogue doors, on one level he may be accused of trying to steal members and on another level he is caught in the bind of being criticized for attempting to offer programs which in theory should be based in either the Jewish Community Center or the Federation.

TO ILLUSTRATE this specifically, my own congregation has a large number of people 65 years or older, which is true of the overall com-

munity. Our Temple is actively engaged in working with these people and feels a need to expand its own program. We are convinced that with two ingredients we could have many more older participants. One factor is someone to coordinate the activities and another component is transportation which is a maximum consideration when you are dealing with senior citizens.

When you talk about hiring an additional staff person, several questions must be raised for justification. One, how are you going to fund it, and all synagogue budgets are overtaxed and many are running in the red. Secondly, people conversant with the number of professionals in a small community, though they may be small in number, will say, "Isn't there someone already on the scene who, if his job description were altered, might be made available to implement these needed services?"

If you could remove labels and institutional walls and deal with people's expertise and be able to move them around on a detached worker basis, and not worry about who receives the credit or under whose umbrella the program falls, the talent is probably there. It is present in our own community but the reality is that our sights are so parochial that we can't seem to free ourselves of our own institutions.

OUR COMMUNITY does have a bus. Now what would be more practical would be a mini-bus shared by all the organizations. The smaller vehicle offers much more maneuverability, is less of a problem to garage, less expensive to operate, plus one does not have to be a bus driver in order to operate it. Qualified volunteers could perform the services. The moment I bring this to the attention of my Board of Trustees there is no question in their minds that there is a considerable segment which could be served if we had transportation. Yet the predominant response is, "There is already a bus in the community owned by the Jewish community."

Furthermore, in attempting to raise the money necessary, everyone says, "Aren't you duplicating services, running up expenses that are unnecessary?" etc.

Thus, ideas which are not even avant garde today are mousetrapped by our overstructured community and poorly deployed professionals. The end result is the average person in the community is deprived of the benefits which are rightfully his and of the opportunity of more meaningful participation and a fuller spectrum of Jewish activities.

the POSTING News

* * * gathered by Jewish Post & Opinion Correspondents

THE SLOWDOWN IN CONSTRUCTION in Israel and the accumulation of large stockpiles of steel threaten the production line of Israel's Steel City at Acre. The mill may be forced to suspend operations for a period of time.

SOME YEARS AGO, during drilling for oil near Dimona, geologists struck coal deposits fairly deep in the ground. The finds were noted at the time only as a curiosity. The exploration is being renewed in the same area now with a view to sinking shafts for mining the coal.

ISRAEL'S DEFENSE INDUSTRIES are considering even further widespread scattering of vital plants throughout the north and south of the country.

A SMALL SECTION in the lengthy annual report of Israel's Comptroller, which deals with Israel information services in the U.S., has been largely overlooked. The Comptroller found that despite growing need the budget for these services has been drastically curtailed. He also asks embarrassing questions about scores and scores of pamphlets which had been printed but which somehow never reached America. He finds that hundreds of thousands of dollars had been spent on films which never saw the light of day.

ONE OF THOSE EAGERLY AWAITING the setting up of the new Government in Israel is Yosef Tekoah, former ambassador to the U.N. and now president of Ben Gurion U. in Beersheba. Tekoah is anxious to move to another public post—anything but President of a university.

The Sports Scene

Odds And Ends

By SHELDON WALLMAN

At the NCAA Fencing Championships held at Notre Dame, **Yuri Rabinowich** of Wayne State placed second in the Sabre event. Yuri is a 27-year-old junior who was born in Odessa, the Ukraine, spent a few years in Israel and arrived in the States three years ago. He won the Sabre event as a frosh but has placed second the past two years. **Harold Lambow** of Maryland placed fifth in the Foil event. In 1975, Harold finished third in the Sabre but failed to qualify for the NCAA's last year. His switch to the foil proved to be a wise decision. In the same event, **Tiberi Friedman** of Hunter placed twelfth, while **Dave Brusowankin** of Yeshiva came in eighteenth. **Dan Schneider** of Yale finished sixteenth in the same event, which came as a pleasant surprise since his Ivy League record was a dull eight up and seven down.

Dave Wankin, an Orthodox Jew competing for Yeshiva at the NCAA's, was disqualified for passing up his Saturday matches. Yeshiva coach, Arthur Tauber, claimed that his squad had received pre-tourney assurances that they would be able to compete and observe the Sabbath without penalty. However, the other coaches held sway when they characterized the plan as 'disruptive.'

At the National AAU Swimming Championships held at Canton, O., **Mike Saphir** took second place in the 400 Y. Ind. medley, **Lance Michaels** placed sixth in the 100 Y. breaststroke and **Scott Gordlin** finished sixth in both the 100 and 200 Y backstroke. All three swimmers have been named to the U.S. Maccabiah squad. The team of 21 swimmers and four divers will be led by Olympian **Wendy Weinberg** of Baltimore.

The outstanding Jewish performer at the NCAA Gymnastics Championships held in Tucson, Ariz., was **Mike Silverstein** of Temple. After not qualifying for the event in 1976, Mike returned to finish fourth in the vaults, seventh in the floor exercise and fourteenth in the still rings. Mike was immediately named to the US Maccabiah team. **Art Goldetsky** of Minnesota and **Steve Goldstein** of So. Connecticut performed in the team competition. **Victor Feinstein** of Illinois and **Bruce Freedman** of Arizona competed in 1976 but were unable to qualify this year.

At the prestigious Penn Relays, **Jay Pushkin** of Arizona captured the Discus Throw with a toss of 185'5", while **Scott Hersh** of Maryland placed fourth in the same event.

Finally

We're Gearing Up To Oppose Cults

NEW YORK— It's now a battle between the Moonie and other cults and the Jewish Community Relations Councils.

It was revealed at the annual convention of the American Jewish Committee that the JCRC's have set up task forces to do research on what the cults are doing, where they get their support and why they are succeeding.

MALCOLM HEINLEIN, director of the New York JCRC, told the delegates, "We also plan to study programs that have succeeded in keeping Jewish young away from these cults—outreach programs, coffee houses, and the like. And we plan an intensive campaign of our own to acquaint rabbis, parents, teachers, and youth leaders with the techniques, front groups, and political ramifications of these cults, as well as to refute them in their use of Biblical references out of context."

Hoenlein described what he called "a highly intensified campaign which the Hebrew Christian groups appear to be planning to extend throughout the summer months."

He stated: "Actually, it began on May 1, with a million-dollar-plus media campaign under the title 'I Found It.' Newspaper ads, radio and TV commercials, television specials, subway and bus posters and bumper stickers with this slogan have inundated the metropolitan area in the past few weeks."

In addition, he said, several large evangelical conferences will take place in and around New York this summer.

"In June, several hundred Hebrew Christian missionaries from around the country will be gathering in Stony Brook for 'Shechinah '77,' a two-day confer-

ence and training seminar. This will be followed by 'Messiah '77,' a summer-long campaign to reach the Jewish community at a time when many Jewish agencies are not functioning. B'nai Yeshua will have 70 full-time staff people working on this effort. This group will be capping their summer drive with a trip to Israel. They plan to bring up to 1000 Hebrew Christians to pray at the Western Wall on Yom Kippur."

The conversionary techniques of the Hebrew Christian groups, Hoenlein stated, include "misrepresentation of biblical scripture, distortion of Jewish symbolism, the use of performing groups to gain entrance to Jewish organizations, synagogues and institutions, and street corner distributions of cleverly designed, humorous pamphlets with titles such as 'Jesus Made Me Kosher.'"

"UNLIKE former missionary tactics," he continued, "they no longer ask a Jew to 'convert' to Christianity. Rather, they ask him to become a 'better' Jew by accepting Jesus."

The "most heinous" misuse of Jewish references has been in allusions to the Nazi Holocaust, he declared, explaining:

"One group is now offering, in return for a contribution, a yellow star with the word 'Jude' on it. Some literature discusses the tragedy of six million Jews going to their death 'unredeemed,' and stresses that this must not happen to the six million American Jews. This invidious exploitation of the Holocaust underscores the extent to which they are going in this campaign. Other pamphlets focus on saving Soviet Jews, but in fact end up talking about saving the soul of the recipient."

So Says Rabbi Rudin

We Cannot Relate To Our Youth

NEW YORK—A proposal for Jewish hostels in major cities highlighted a four point program by Rabbi James A. Rudin for meeting the threat of the Moonies and other cults which he says have made large inroads among Jewish youth.

Speaking as part of a panel at the convention of the American Jewish Committee here, Rudin attributed much of the conversionary success of the what he termed "quick fix" religions to the fact that the Jewish community had neglected to emphasize the religious aspects of Jewish life.

"THE JEWISH ATTRACTION to the cults is a stunning indictment of our inability to relate to our youngsters on a spiritual level," he said. They seek a sense of belonging, a sense of community, a sense of family in these cults that they apparently cannot gain within the Jewish community. They come from all types of Jewish back-

FORMER MOONIE

Tells It Like It Is

NEW YORK— A former Moonie who held an important post in the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church told it like it is to the delegates to the annual convention of the American Jewish Committee here.

Steve Hassan, who had been director of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, a moon front on the campus, recalled his experiences in the movement which he described as "a totalitarian setting in which emphasis is on blind obedience."

"My mind was like a closed box," he said. "I was unable to think things out for myself. I was indoctrinated to believe the mission is to save the world from Satan and establish the Kingdom of Heaven on earth. This included taking over not only politically, but financially, socially, culturally. I believed that Mr. Moon was the Messiah, infallible, all-knowing, all-powerful, and that he was to be the king of his new world."

grounds. No segment of the American Jewish community can be smug or complacent in the face of such defection."

Rabbi Rudin offered suggestions for action to stem the "exodus" of

young Jews from the Jewish community:

"Parents, rabbis, teachers and other educators must recognize that the problem is a spiritual and personal one for our young people. Thus religious values and teaching about God must be at the core of our educational system."

"The sense of being part of a 'Hevra' (fellowship) must be emphasized. We Jews have long prided ourselves on being an extended family. Somewhere, on the way to our other concerns, this reality was lost for a generation of young Jews."

"EVERY STUDENT in Jewish schools must be given a 'terrain map' of the cults to better prepare them for the world of the 'new time religion'."

Simple Hydroponics For Homes Devised

JERUSALEM— You soon should be able to buy a hydroponic plastic planter in which you can grow vegetables without any of the work connected with a garden plot.

The U.S. government gave Nissan Varady of the Impex Trading Company a \$48,000 grant to aid in developing the simple apparatus.

HYDROPONICS IS an old idea, says Varady, the new system's inventor. But the Impex irrigation technique is an important improvement over the original idea of growing plants in water, and grows vegetables and herbs 30 per cent faster than they grow naturally.

The lower level of the device is filled with water to which two teaspoons of calcium nutrient are added. The upper level, holds the roots in a layer of perlite (a volcanic

material heated to high temperatures) covered by vermiculite (a mineral compound whose granules are highly absorbent).

Plants can be started from seeds, sprouts or cuttings in the granules, and they get enough food and air from the water during 15 minutes of pumping a day. Varady explains that the roots remain short since they do not have to grow deeper to find nutrients.

FARMING with hydroponics means are no weeds, no earth or tools, and no physical strain, explains Varady. It's perfect for the housewife who wants to grow her own flowers or vegetables cheaply in her home. Schools can use the system to show pupils the development of plants through their various stages.

Farm Exports Near Imports

TEL AVIV— Although Israel is the world's leading nation in agricultural production growth, she still imports \$141.7 million in agricultural products more than she exports. That figure is down

from \$301.8 million the previous year.

Income derived from farm product exports covered 77 per cent of the cost of the country's agricultural imports

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Campaigns Go Over Top, Best Since '73

NEW YORK— Although advance figures in any UJA campaign year are often deceptive, it has already become clear that the 1977 campaign will net more money than any drive except the 1973 Yom Kippur War effort. A 10 per cent increase over 1976 has been registered thus far with 70 per cent of the contributors of last year already making their pledges.

New York reported \$56,600,000 to date. Cleveland has raised \$16,502,425, already exceeding its 1976 final total, followed by Los Angeles with \$16,138,757. Baltimore reports gifts of \$10,407,000; the Boston total is \$14,029,262.

MINNEAPOLIS has raised \$5,852,639 to date—more than its final '76 total—with 16.2 per cent increase. Dallas

has raised \$4,537,480. Milwaukee reports \$4,519,116 in gifts to date.

Rhode Island has achieved an 11.6 per cent increase over the same contributors in '76 with a \$2,910,000 total, exceeding its final results last year.

San Diego, with \$1,951,122 raised to date—an increase of 42.0 per cent—has also exceeded its final '76 results, as has Orange County with an 89.2 per cent increase reflected in gifts totaling \$1,026,322.

Columbus shows gifts totaling \$2,551,820. Tucson has a 22.7 per cent increase with gifts of \$1,315,000—already \$15,000 over its final '76 results.

IN CITIES with fewer than 5,000 Jewish residents, Nashville, 67.0 per cent ahead, has already topped its '76 final campaign results, with \$2,404,963 raised.

Tulsa reports gifts amounting to \$2,029,844. Birmingham follows with \$1,410,099, third highest among the 43 other cities in this population group.

An increase of 168.5 per cent, or \$849,492 raised to date, has been achieved in Oklahoma City, which raised \$389,532 in total for the '76 campaign. Wilkes-Barre has also gone over its final '76 total, showing a 9.4 per cent change with \$827,432 in gifts.

PALM SPRINGS has exceeded its final last year, with a current total of \$805,656, an increase of 32.0 per cent.

Both Shreveport and Portsmouth are also ahead of their final 1976 results, with respective contributions of \$505,000 and \$247,877 to date.

El Al Nassau Flight Is Boon To Miamians

BEN GURION AIRPORT— For minutes away from their home by air. The stop in the Bahamas will be incorporated into the present flight from Israel to Mexico via Zurich, Nassau, Mexico City.



Torah Thoughts for modern times

ADAPTED FROM THE WORKS OF
THE LUBAVITCHER REBBE מ"ה

Shovuos, the festival of Receiving the Torah, is almost with us. It is an appropriate time to consider the question: What is the secret of our existence? What has helped our people survive from that moment when we were declared to be a "kingdom of priests and a holy nation," right up until the present day?

Was it wealth or strength?

An objective survey of the long history of our people will show that it was not material wealth nor physical strength that helped the Jewish people to survive through the ages. Even during the most

prosperous times under the united monarchy of King Solomon, the Jewish people and state were insignificant by comparison with such contemporary empires as Egypt, Assyria and Babylonia.

Was it a homeland?

That it was not statehood or homeland is clear from the fact that most of the time, by far, our people possessed no independent state and has lived in the diaspora.

Was it a common language?

That it was not the language, is likewise clear from the fact that even in the Biblical time Aramaic began to supplant the Holy Tongue

as the spoken language. Parts of the Scripture and almost all of our Babylonian Talmud, the Zohar, and much else, are written in that language. In the days of Saadia and Maimonides, Arabic was the spoken language of most Jews, while later Yiddish and other languages predominated.

Was it a common culture?

Nor was it any common secular culture that preserved our people, since that changed radically from one era to another.

The only common factor throughout the ages of Jewish history in all lands, and under all circumstances, is the Torah and Mitzvos which Jews have observed tenaciously in their daily lives.

To be sure, there occasionally arose dissident groups that attempted to break away from Torah Judaism, such as the idolatry movements during the first Beth Hamikdash, the Hellenists during the second, Alexandrian assimilationists, Karaites, etc., but they did not survive and have all but disappeared. Considered without prejudice, our adherence to the Torah and the practice of its mitzvos in our every-day life must be recognized as the essential factor of our existence and survival.

The secret of our existence is in our being "a people that dwell alone," every one of us, man or woman, believing in the One G-d, leading a life according to the one Torah, which is eternal and unchanging. Our 'otherness' and independence of thought and conduct are not our weakness but our strength. Only in this way can we fulfill our function imposed on us by the Creator, to be unto G-d a "kingdom of priests and a holy nation," thereby being also a "...treasure' for all humanity."

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Israel is a long way off so it makes sense to make a stop on your way to Tel Aviv. And there's no better place to stop than in the heart of Europe—Frankfurt, Germany. You can rest, relax, shop, do a little business or rent a car and do some sightseeing in Europe's most beautiful scenery: the Rhine Valley, the Black Forest, the majestic Alps.

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The President And Deicide Charge

While President Carter has denied vigorously that he told a Bible class he teaches that Jews killed Christ, the question of whether a president should teach a bible class found several leaders of the AJCommittee at its recent convention taking different views. **Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum**, who played a role in securing a correction from Mr. Carter, felt that the risk in teaching a bible class could lead to misunderstandings. Newly-elected president **Richard Maass** felt that a president should teach a bible class if he so desired, and Representative **Elizabeth Holtzman** took the same position. They were queried by Post and Opinion bureau chief **Jean Herschaft**. In his statement in response to inquiries, President Carter said: "The Jewish People were for many centuries falsely charged with the collective responsibility for the death of Jesus and were persecuted terribly for the unjust accusation which has been exploited as a basis and rationalization for anti-Semitism."

Ready For Grad School at 15

Entering graduate school at the age of 15 is what is happening in the life of **Eric Jablow**, who thus becomes one of the youngest graduate students in the country. He will begin work for his doctorate in mathematics at Princeton this fall. He entered Brooklyn College at 11 soon after he had completed the fourth grade in public school. The youth's father, **Samuel Jablow**, explained that the family never did anything to push Eric. "It's all been on his own. He's done well in college and we think he's ready for grad school."

Nixon And The Yom Kippur War

President Nixon dexterously portrayed his role in the 1973 Yom Kippur War, and had some high words of praise for the fighting ability of the Israelis in the second of his series of broadcasts. He recounted that the United States could not have permitted the annihilation of the Egyptian Third Army which was completely surrounded by the Israeli forces because it would have led to a coup to unseat Sadat and would have brought in radical elements vowed eternally to wipe Israel off the map. The role he played in making the Russians back down from their threat to send two divisions into the Middle East, from which they never would have been ousted, was also outlined by the former president.

The Hockey Club Owner

The new owner of the Cleveland Barons hockey team is only 36 years old, but before he was 30 he already had parlayed a \$2 million investment into a computer firm he formed into an \$80 million company. At age 19, **Sanford Greenberg** was stricken with glaucoma, and even now is considered legally blind, but has regained a restricted field of vision. Elected one of the "10 Outstanding Men of America," when only 25 years old by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, he served for a year as a presidential advisor on President Johnson's White House Staff. The Greenbergs—he married his high school classmate—live in the nation's capital and maintain a kosher home where they do extensive entertaining, according to The Cleveland Jewish News. Former Barons owner was **Mel Swig**, San Francisco Jewish leader, who is the son of **Ben Swig**.

Observant Non-Jew

When the columnist **Perelson** for the Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle learned that **Danny Thomas**, designated hitter for the Milwaukee Brewers would play on only five days a week, he inquired if the slugger might not be Jewish. As it turned out, he isn't Jewish, but a member of the Worldwide Church of God, which not only observes the Sabbath, but also Passover and other Jewish festivals. "Nice to have him on our side," declared Perelson.

About People

Prof. Amos Bania of the Hebrew University faculty of agriculture has been invited by NASA to join an American research team studying soil and water on the planets, the only non-American so selected. **Harry Golden** has been awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters degree by the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. A forthcoming issue of National Review, edited by **William F. Buckley Jr.**, will be devoted entirely to the late **Will Herberg**.

With The Rabbis

President Norman Lamm, of Yeshiva University, and **Rabbi Louis I. Rabinowitz**, deputy mayor of Jerusalem, participated in the installation of **Rabbi Abner Weiss** as spiritual leader of the Riverside (N.Y.) Jewish Center. **Rabbi Sanford Shanblatt** has been elected rabbi of Temple Israel, Swampscott, Mass. **Rabbi David Novak**, Beth Tfiloh Congregation, Pikeville, Md., has been elected to the pulpit of Congregation Beth El, Norfolk, Va. **Rabbi Robert E. Ourach**, who will be ordained next month at HUC-JIR, has been named spiritual leader of Temple Judah, Cedar Rapids, Ia. The Israel Center of Hillcrest Manor, Flushing, N.Y., has elected **Rabbi Michael Strasberg** to its pulpit. **Rabbi Bob Kirzner**, Holy Blossom Temple, Toronto, has been



—Jerusalem Post photo

NEW MISS ISRAEL—Lightning could strike twice in a row, but that is too much to expect. Miss Universe, **Rina Mor**, is shown crowning the new Miss Israel, **Zahava Vardi** (right) who will be competing for the crown that Rina will be relinquishing. Zahava recently completed her army service in the engineer corps and has been specializing in early education at a teachers college.

named assistant rabbi of the Isaac M. Wise Temple, Cincinnati. Associate rabbi **Stephen D. Franklin**, Holy Blossom Temple, Toronto, will be leaving his post this summer. The first Rabbi **Beryl D. Cohon** Memorial Lecture was given by **Dr. Abram L. Sachar** last Friday night at Temple Sinai, Brookline, Mass. which Rabbi Cohon founded and served for more than 30 years.

With The Executives

Rabbi Earl Jordan has resigned as executive director of the Jewish Federation of Greater Houston.

Sermon Of The Week

If God Answers, Don't Hang Up—**Rabbi Herbert Waller**, Temple Adath Israel, Louisville.

Quotation Of The Week

Bread may be the staff of life but wine is the food for the soul. Ever since the days of Noah, wine has been a basic food. Long ago our teachers told us that wine not only delights the soul, it makes the heart glad.

We have always encouraged sipping wine. In moderation of course. At the Shabbat table, with Kiddush. At the Yom Tov table, with sanctification. We raise the cup of blessing when the child is born and when the child is married. Hardly an occasion passes when wine does not grace the family table. Young and old are invited to partake. We recognize the rightful and legitimate place for Kiddush in our lives and therefore we suffer from neither guilt complexes nor anxieties when we imbibe the spirited beverage.

On Pesach, our wine sipping reaches a culminating crescendo. Not one cup, but four. Spaced throughout the evening ritual, the four cups are focal points in the unfolding of the Seder pageantry.

Our praise for the grape and its juice is not augmented by no less than researchers of Canadian Department of Health and Welfare in Ottawa who report the medicinal value of grapes and wine. In a report to the Journal of Applied and Environmental Microbiology, the researchers tell us that grapes kill viruses! In the test tube grape juice and wines revealed antiviral activity!

We are delighted with the discovery. Our appeal to make Kiddush at the Shabbat table is now documented to be both good for the body as well as the soul.

We Jews always knew this secret. The Microbiologists are now validating it.

If you haven't begun Shabbate meals with Kiddush, you have another good reason to begin.

L'Chayim! Rabbi Jacob Shtull, Mayfield Hillcrest Synagogue, Mayfield Heights, O.

ISRAELOG

May 20, 1977 The Jewish Post

Data on this and that for tourists. Tel Aviv has good news for tourists with a toothache. Although dental offices, like all others, are closed on the Sabbath, you can get emergency treatment at the First Aid Dental Clinic set up by the Tel Aviv Dental Assn.

Keep in touch. Israel publishes over 100 periodicals in English, so you can read newspapers and magazines in English while you're away.

Bring the popcorn. Israel has 300 movie theaters, and tickets are usually sold in advance at ticket agencies. Israeli films have English titles.

Get TWA's "Getaway Israel" brochure free, from us or your travel agent. And pick the trip of your dreams.

TWA

Obituaries

Rabbi Moses Lehrman

DETROIT— The sanctuary of Congregation Bnai Moshe was crowded with 2000 mourners as funeral services were held for Rabbi Moses Lehrman, who had served the Conservative congregation for 30 years.

Rabbi Lehrman died at Miami Beach where he was spending a six-month leave of absence because of ill health. He was 69 years old. He had served Congregation Beth David in Buffalo from 1943 to 1948.

He held many local and national offices. He was scheduled to be guest of honor last Sunday at a brunch by the Jewish Theological Seminary to launch a scholarship fund in his name.

He was a brother of Rabbi Irving Lehrman of Miami Beach.

Harry Levine

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.— A name to be conjured with in Zionist circles nationally and internationally, Harry Levine, died here at the age of 81.

He was a founding member of the Weizmann Institute and long-time treasurer of its American Committee. He has served as president of the New England Region of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, was on the executive bodies of the Jewish Agency, the Zionist Organization of America and the United Jewish Appeal.

Samuel Blitz

NEW YORK— An old-time fundraiser who at one time was director of the Metropolitan campaign of the United Palestine Appeal and from 1939 to 1964 directed the annual United Jewish Appeal drives in New York City, passed from the scene with the death of Samuel Blitz at the age of 88. He launched the annual performances which later took on the name of the Night of Stars, which became one of the city's best-known benefit events.

U.S. Role In Mideast Peace

The question of what role the United States is playing is arranging for Middle East peace was more unsettled this week than it has been for a long time despite assurances from the very top—President Carter himself.

Whatever interpretation is placed on what is going on, one thing is demonstrably clear and that is that the United States in conducting these pre-Geneva negotiations is undermining Israel's bargaining position.

Whether this is a price that Israel has to pay is the question. But what comes clear is that the negotiations have begun, and Israel is the one that is being made to make the concessions. If this is because Israel holds the strong points and thus must be the one from whom the concessions must be extracted is the crux of the determination.

But the best judgement at this moment is that President Carter and his advisers are selling Israel down the river. This is a calculated risk, and yet President Carter is not President Eisenhower assuring Ben Gurion that if he withdrew from the Suez at the time of the 1956 Sinai Campaign he had U.S. assurances that Israel shipping would be given the right to traverse the Suez, a right which Israel does not have even today.

President Carter's heart is in the right place, and he is following what he believes to be necessary steps towards peace in an area where continued fighting can destroy the equilibrium in world affairs.

Whether or not by the time this is read Shimon Peres will be the Prime Minister of Israel, it is clear that Israel will not accept a Palestinian state on her West Bank. This is a direct rejection of President Carter's position, no matter how carefully he tries to camouflage it by words such as "homeland" or even that this is a decision that must be made by the parties in the area. The fact that he's supporting a "homeland" is exactly the point.

So whatever the explanations, it must be accepted that the United States is following a prescribed plan for the Middle East peace. Only the method by which the United States is proceeding is different. That being conceded then everything is that the Carter Administration is doing falls nicely into place. The Administration finds a way to see a proposal surface and then in one way or another divorces itself from the position, and this may be what is called for under the rubric of "diplomacy," but it is a little less than honest if it is not true that all diplomacy falls under that designation.

What Can We Do?

Once the American Jewish Community recognizes the tactics the Carter Administration is using in its plans to effect a Middle East peace, the question arises as to what should be the response of the Jewish community. Shall each move that surfaces be responded to, thus securing some amelioration but no real change in direction, or shall the overall issue be discussed and an exposition of the dangers of the present approach be brought to the attention of the Carter people?

It is true that the scale is weighted on the side of the Administration, and that in the long run no protests of the Jewish community will change the road that the United States is currently following.

The Jewish community is too disorganized to be able to offset the strengths that any administration in power can bring to bear of a world issue. Even if the Presidents Conference of Major American Jewish Organizations had as its chairman Henry Kissinger or other top diplomats, it would still be at a disadvantage that could not be overcome.

That being so, shall the Jewish community sit back and see Israel's bargaining strength whittled away for some visionary future hopes? The answer need not be made, it is so self-evident. We have to work with the best that we have at the moment, and therefore we hope that every move by our Jewish leadership be thoughtful and part of a well-orchestrated long range plan.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR

SO WHERE ARE ALL THE JEWISH LEADERS that gave Mexico a clean bill of health, plus all the Jewish papers that grew so ecstatic about the possibilities for travel to our Southern neighbor that they printed handouts on tourism there?

Mexico was one of those who voted for the UNESCO resolution endorsing a report by the UN Human Rights Commission accusing Israel of mistreatment of the Arabs in the administered territories. The United States and Canada were the only two countries saying "nay" in the 34-2 vote, with 12 nations abstaining.

The resolution, submitted by the Arab states, is meaningless as far as any action against Israel, but this is the first time that a resolution in support of a human rights report was adopted against a particular country.

And what about slavery still being practiced in some Arab nations, and documentary proof of which is available from any number of sources? Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog said it more precisely, asserting that the Council was "firmly and explicitly closing its eyes to the summary executions, the mass death sentences, the brutal suppression of minorities, the detention without trials, and the arrest and tortures of dissidents taking place throughout the world."

And all this is approved by Mexico.

Approximately 28 years ago, when The P-O was expanding, we sold a 25-year \$100 subscription for \$100. This was a bargain even then because the subscription price was at that time \$5 a year. Now with our price at \$15, it has proven even a bigger bargain. We recently ran across the list and it makes interesting reading, some like Jacob Blaustein and Michael Stavitsky and others having passed on, and still others like Ben Swig still working night and day for Jewish causes.

Here is the full list, broken down by communities.

ATLANTA
I.J. Friedland
Irving B. Levenson
Charles Ringler
BALTIMORE
Louis Blaustein
Jacob Rothfield
Elvin Talheimer
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.
Max Firestein
G. Harry Rothberg
BROOKLYN
B. G. Browdy
ECCLESTON, Md.
Henry W. Rosenberg
FORT WAYNE
Bud Latz
LOS ANGELES
Charles Brown
Leslie G. Cramer
Max Lipin
NEW YORK
Sam Greenblatt
Jos. W. Greenleaf
Harry Torczyner
Jacques Torczyner
Charles Wolf
NEWARK, N.J.
Michael A. Stavitsky
PEORIA, ILL.
Dennison Liquor Co.

PIKEVILLE, Md.
Jacob Blaustein
SAN FRANCISCO
Benj. W. Swig
J. Verdi

ELECTION OF RICHARD MAASS to the presidency of the American Jewish Committee was no secret, but we doubt if there has been a president of the organization who is better prepared to take over the reigns than is Mr. Maass. His background both in and outside the organization is one of service, and if there is any one facet of his work for others that describes his outlook, it was his teaching of classes and support for a school where dropouts from other high schools were successfully graduated to good citizens.

The American Jewish Committee's role in Jewish life is too well established to need any praise, but we can predict that it very likely will take off into a period of beneficent work that will eclipse anything in the past.

There is a change in the trend in American Jewish life and that is away from the hegemony of national Jewish organization to a more grass roots basis. Thus the local federations have assumed more power, and the national Jewish organizations has yielded domination in many areas. That is the trend, but it does not in any way indicate that there is not an important role for our national agencies. In other words equilibrium achieved after many years of to and fro variation is the present condition and one that is likely to persist for some time.

Mr. Maass is as aware of the composition and movements in American Jewry as any one other person. He recognizes the role of the Committee and we can predict that it will expand into areas not now being served while the present work of the committee will be enhanced.

THE SHORT ITEM WE PRINTED (April 29) about David Glatt, of New York, winning second place in the World Jewish Bible Quiz, mentioned Hilkiyahu Habra the first place winner but didn't tell you that he was a student at Yeshivat Hadarom, the institution that the Rabbinical Council of America supports and which trains young people from Oriental families in electronics and other trades, while giving them a full Judaic education. Rabbi Moshe Furst, who is director of the Yeshivat Hadarom and a second religious school that is also supported by the RCA, has alerted me to the fact that the student who won is from his school and is one of a family of 15.

THERE MAY BE SOME LOGIC to the news release sent out by the Council of Jewish Federation and Welfare Funds on the ill-fated Institute for Jewish Life, but if so, we fail to comprehend it.

The Institute was given its coup de grace at the last general assembly of the CJF.

The release is a glowing account of the Institute's accomplishments in its four years (we understood it to be three) years of life.

The idea behind the institute was to develop creative and innovative projects which would fructify American Jewish life, especially the basics. The idea was sound, but the few years given it by the CJF were not enough for it to prove itself, and it suffered the fate of many an innovative endeavor. It is dead. The highly-laudatory news release puzzles us.

Revival Of Intrinsic Shavuot Purpose Of Creative Service

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I am enclosing an invitation that is being sent to the members of Peninsula Temple Shalom. The reason is my desire to reawaken the observance of the Shavuot Festival.

In my congregation, this is a forgotten holiday. It was kept alive by tying in the Confirmation services with it. In recent years, however, I have held the Confirmation service on days other than Shavuot.

At this "wedding ceremony" we will have the Torah ushered in under a hand canopy. Part of the wedding service will be incorporated into the Shavuot service. The "I dos" will be in a form of a

question to the Congregation concerning its acceptance of the Torah, with those present responding "Na-a-Seh-V'nishmah."

Presentations will be made to the "Bride" of Torah binders that several members of the Congregation have made. We will be involving our young children, who will be dressed in white, bringing in the Bikkurim, and later in the service, following the procession of the Scroll around the Sanctuary.

I am presently composing the Service and wish to get the point across that Shavuot is a time of "Matan Torah." Though it was given it for ourselves. Thus, we will be tying into the service the concept of "Kabbalat Torah."

By the way, we will also read a Ketubah based on the one that Cecil Roth reports observing in Gibraltar in 1929, and reported in Philip Goodman's The Shavuot Anthology, in which the wedding decree is dated back to Sinai, in the Hebrew year 2448.

Following the service, a reception will take place. I am hopeful that, after that, a large group of teenagers will remain to participate in a "Psalm-a-thon," during which we will read all 150 Psalms in observance of the Yahrzeit of King David.

RABBI GERALD RAISKIN
1655 Sebastian Dr.
Burlingame, Ca.

2 Firms That Did Not Capitulate To Strikers

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

Israel takes great pride in its thriving merchant marine. In a relatively short period, its shipping companies Zim and El Yam have built up a fleet of modern freighters of a wide variety including the latest container ships that ply the seven seas, yielding substantial profits to the companies while shoring up Israel's economy as significant foreign currency earners and conservers. In the face of boycotts, discriminations and sharp competition, this achievement is certainly praiseworthy.



Krupnick

Yet this vital life-line to the entire world has been threatened not nearly as much by outside forces as by our own marine and port personnel. In the past six months alone there were three crippling strikes affecting the ports and delaying Israel's shipping.

THE LATEST and by far the most costly strike of them all was the marine officers strike. A corollary striking force ever present in the wings were the deckhands in constant conflict both with the officers union and the ship owners. The issues are sometimes petty but they are symptomatic of the deteriorating relationships between the three partners whose cooperation is essential to Israel's thriving shipping industry.

From the very beginning there were discipline problems on Israel's ships. Recruiting deckhands willing to sail the seas rather than take easier jobs at home was a major

effort, not wholly successful. Israel had a limited supply of senior officers. Junior officers in training had to be encouraged with special incentives in order to stick with a profession not particularly attractive to Israel's youth. A peculiar system of ratings, combined with an Histadrut-sponsored low base wage with numerous additions for "special" services which in time deteriorated to a ready excuse for higher illicit pay, encouraged slovenliness and sent deckhands pay soaring, sometimes in excess of officers' pay. Obvious problems developed. The outrageous inequities nurtured mounting friction between sailors and officers and between each union and the ship owners who went along with the arrangement, demoralizing though it was.

SPORADIC DAMAGING STRIKES with increasing frequencies were the natural results. A recommendation for an expert study of the entire issue was refused. Proposed arbitration was spurned. Histadrut intervention proved useless. Hot tempers prevailed and strikes became the order of the day. After all, the other pressure groups in strategic positions had always been victorious through strikes in the past, why waste time with arbitration or negotiation. So the marine officers struck.

But this time it was different. The shipping companies stood firm. Histadrut insisted that the officers go back to work and promised immediate serious negotiations, on a new revised contract. The marine officers refused flatly, whereupon Histadrut expelled the union.

for 23 extremely costly days shipping remained virtually paralyzed. Vitally needed exports including some perishable foods, waited in the ports. Imports required for production lay in the holds of numerous ships waiting outside the Haifa harbor. Strangely the government, a partner in Zim, with one eye on the election campaign, stayed out of the picture completely despite the millions of dollars of damage to Israel's shipping and to Israel's reputation as export supplier.

PUBLIC INDIGNATION MOUNTED and finally the marine officers, surprised at their inability to break down the shipping companies tried another tactic. They reapplied to Histadrut to represent them in negotiations. However, they insisted on one face-saving provision, that the companies pay them a lump sum against a future contract. The companies refused and remained adamant in their refusal. The marine officers stalled another day and finally capitulated.

For the first time in the history of strikes in the public sector a pressure group had failed to force its will upon the employer. The employer had held the line realizing that the future of Israel's shipping was at stake. It was not merely a labor conflict with respect to wages. It was the crucial crossroads between a continuation of the chaos of the past and the orderly operation of modern shipping lines for the future.

(to be continued)

(Samson Krupnick may be reached at 22 Pinsker, Jerusalem, Israel)

Flashbacks In Jewish History

Abrabanel, Scholar, Financier

By RABBI A.P. BLOCH

May 29, 1492— Rabbi Isaac Abrabanel, statesman and scholar, left Spain for Naples after his unsuccessful intervention with King Ferdinand to revoke the decree of expulsion of Jews.



Bloch

Isaac was one of the rare Spanish Jews who had attained high public office and at the same time carved out an immortal niche in the annals of Jewish culture. His father, Judah, was the treasurer of King Alfonso V of Portugal. Isaac's early scholarly work, an exegesis on Deuteronomy, revealed a flowing, lucid style and a profound grasp of the literal sense of the Biblical text.

ISAAC SUCCEEDED his father to the post of royal treasurer and also assumed leadership of the Jewish community. He raised huge sums of money for the redemption of Jewish captives. Between his official and communal duties there was little time for scholarly pursuits. This left him with a sense of

guilt and he subsequently attributed the trials of his later years to a divine retribution for his neglect of his studies.

In 1483 Isaac lost his entire fortune and he was forced to flee to Spain as a result of a false charge that he had joined a noblemen's plot against King John II. In his plight, he resumed his exegetical work as an act of penance. The scholarly interlude was cut short when King Ferdinand appointed him to a high financial office. Isaac gradually recovered his fortune, putting him in a position to lend the royal treasury money to defray the cost of the war in Granada. Alas, Ferdinand's victory was to lead to the expulsion of Jews in 1492.

UPON HIS ARRIVAL in Naples, Isaac returned to his scholarly routine only to be interrupted again by appointment of King Ferrante I to high office. A French invasion in 1494 sent him into exile and his precious library was totally destroyed. In 1503 he settled in Venice where he completed his exegesis. He died in 1508 and was buried in Padua.

Isaac was strongly opposed to allegorical interpretations. He was

acquainted with the works of Augustine, Aquinas and de Lyra and occasionally praised their comments. His tolerance was misunderstood by Christian theologians who translated many of his works into Latin. All they got was a Trojan horse. Isaac frequently refuted Christological interpretations and predicted the disintegration of Christianity after the resurrection.

Marcelle Colby

LOS ANGELES— The day after she had returned from Baltimore where she had been elected senior vice-president of the Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress, Marcelle Colby, who had a 40-year record of service in the Jewish community, died at the age of 87. She had been president of the Los Angeles Hadassah, the Westside Jewish Community Center, and the Congress' Southern California Women's Division.

No Initiative Economic Plight

HAIFA— Master degree graduates at the Technion were told that lack of courage in decision-making was the nation's basic management problem.

Manufacturers' Association president Avraham Shavit called for an end to the system of "collective" leadership and hiding behind written agreements. The system of playing it safe, he asserted, had marred the country's development and lost for Israel that spirit of improvisation for which it was once famous.

He said the need is for men of initiative ready to make sensible decisions and carry them out.

Falasha Problems Reported In 'Sepia'

By DAVID SLOTKOFF

The Jewish effort to save the Falashas of Ethiopia recently received exposure from an unexpected source—a nationally circulated black publication which, in its April issue, strongly praised Israel's help for the embattled community.

In an article entitled "How Israel Welcomes Long-Lost Black Jews," the magazine, *Sepia*, noted that "in at least one predominantly white nation in the world today, black immigrants are not only welcomed but openly solicited to come and make their homes and future lives. And strangely it is a country with which most African governments have broken diplomatic relations. Even though beset by endless problems of survival, Israel has rolled out its most inviting carpet for some 25,000 blacks now living in some of the most barren wilderness in Ethiopia."

The article went on to report that 400 Falashas have already made aliyah and have recently been officially recognized as Jews, by the government of Israel, with several even studying for the rabbinate. "In Israel while the rabbinate has after many years granted recognition to Falashas as Jews," they now undergo what one of their Israeli advocates, the chief Sephardic rabbi, Ovadia Yosef, called an "only symbolic" conversion.

The nearly seven page article, including photographs of Falasha life in Israel and Ethiopia, was written by Ben Burns, a member of *Sepia's* editorial board, who noted that Christian missionary efforts and discriminatory Ethiopian government policies pose threats to the ancient Falasha community which is forced to live as "second-class citizens."

Naturei Karta Ad Condemned

NEW YORK— The advertisement (P.O. May 8) in The New York Times by Naturei Karta headed, "The Bankruptcy of Zionism," has been repudiated by the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United

States and Canada. In a statement signed by Rabbi Moshe Feinstein, president, the Union said the ad was "filled with vicious slanders and shameful aspersions against Israel."

Personals

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DELIGHTFUL DAUGHTER, 25, boarding school and college graduate, art history major, employed prestigious gallery. Attractive and other fine credentials. Reform background. Box 2602, Jewish Post, 101 Fifth Ave. New York, N.Y. 10003.

VERY ATTRACTIVE FEMALE, refined, intelligent, wishes to meet sincere gentleman age 40-55. Interests: travel, theatre, music, sports, Photo appreciated. Box 2599, Jewish Post, 101 Fifth Ave. New York, NY 10003.

SHALOM Y'ALL! Attractive teacher, early 30's, 5'6", seeks professional, am 30-40 in Memphis area. Enjoys travel, theatre, swimming and good conversation. Box 2597, Jewish Post, 101 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10003.

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TODAY

How One Temple Meets Skyrocketing Costs

By MYRON SCHOEN

While many congregations in these inflationary times utilize the fair share dues system in an effort to keep pace with rising costs, many of them are still not able to balance their budgets. Depending upon the economic circumstances of their



Schoen

membership they find that the \$25 and \$50 increases they receive fail to match the widening gulf between expenses and income.

Are there other approaches that they can use? Rabbi Herbert M. Baumgard, Temple Beth Am, Miami, has found a successful way and many congregations should find it worthy of emulation.

BETH AM'S fair share dues system has been able to get quite a few of their members to place themselves at the apex of the

structure. That is, they are already paying \$1,000 as their annual membership contribution. These individuals are acknowledged as cognizant of the importance of the synagogue's program and have demonstrated that they understand the principle of the fair share approach. Many congregations would therefore conclude that efforts should be directed to those in the lower income brackets in their endeavor to balance the synagogue's budget. At Beth Am their goal is to increase the number of \$1,000 contributors.

It was towards this end that several years ago Rabbi Baumgard sought to get 25 members of his Reform congregation to raise their fair share contribution to the

\$1,000 mark. Once successful in getting that many he advanced his goal to 50 and that undertaking proved equally successful. In Beth Am's "Commentator" in April the rabbi issued his call for "The Committee of 100."

WHAT DOES the Committee of 100 do? "Well, we could say that the committee, all by itself, pays for the salaries of the rabbis, or, we could say that the committee alone pays for one-half the budget of the Religious School. The budget as you know, in these inflationary times is like a rabbit. Control it as we will, it keeps scooting off on its merry way," explains Rabbi Baumgard.

Beth Am has been singularly successful in getting 100 and more families to make that top membership contribution each year. What does the synagogue do for these generous people? What sort of koved do they extend to them? Surprisingly little, for as the rabbi explains it, "The Committee of 100 meets once a year informally. Its meeting is a social event in which there is a brief discussion of special problems confronting the temple and the Jewish people." It does give an annual award. Each year it chooses one from among its ranks

that has been a most ardent participant in congregational affairs.

TEMPLE BETH AM has more than 1,000 members on its roster and therefore it hopes to add another 25 additional families to what they term their Committee of 100 in the coming year. Past experience seems to indicate that before another year rolls around they will have to rename their group the "Committee of 125." The question is whether other congregations with far fewer families might be able to launch a similar effort in the congregational year ahead?

Congregational leaders are quick to respond that their congregation is different or unique and they couldn't possibly undertake such an effort. Others will be equally quick to point out that they have few members on their roster who are in such good economic circumstances as to give \$1,000 in annual dues. That may be true but there is hardly a congregation where it would not be possible to upgrade the dues level of a considerable portion of the membership if a genuine effort was made to do so.

TAKING THE CUE from Miami's Beth Am, the first point is to concentrate on those who have already demonstrated their understanding and commitment and have at the same time the means to contribute. Every congregation has a fair proportion of these members and they are the first ones to be solicited. It is a truism in fundraising that it's easier to raise \$1,000 than \$100.

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Brooklyn Feud

Erupts In Israel

JERUSALEM— The internecine war in Brooklyn between Hassidic groups, with the Lubavitch the target of the Satmar, had its counterpart here as the adherents of Neturai Karta broke into the office of Agudat Yisrael, destroying voters lists and campaign printed material, and even damaging the telephones and toilets.

No one in the Neturei Karta was denying the breakin.

In fact, they readily admitted they were operating under the ruling of the Satmar Rebbe in Brooklyn who has ordered that religious Jews must not take part in the "practical state."

Neturei Karta secretary Rabbi Moshe Hirsh told The Jerusalem Post that the campaign material had been heaped in a pile and burned. The breakin, he said, served "to warn innocent residents of Palestine against committing the idolatry of voting in the elections."

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Hare Krishna Vandalism

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

Not long ago a Jewish writer told readers of the New York Times Sunday magazine that her son had become a member of Hare Krishna and now lives in India. At about the time that people were reading that article a group of Hare Krishna hooligans



Silver

damaged two precious works of art in the home of Barnard Zackheim, the famous 70-year-old sculptor who lives in Sebastopol, a suburb of San Francisco.

One is a monument depicting 6 martyrs of Nazism; it's called Kiddush Ha-shem (sanctification of life). The other is a craft bearing the title, "Anne Frank's Ark."

Both works of art have been highly praised and widely exhibited and also rejected by every Jewish organization whom Zackheim approached.

In the Forward S. L. Shneiderman wonders why the destructive acts of the cultists were not mentioned in

Eastern papers or even by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. In a telephone chat, Zackheim told Shneiderman that two of his sons have been induced to become Hare Krishnas (after emerging from the drug culture) and are now living in India.

Bronx's Faded Glory

One of the capitals of American Jewry was the Bronx. Its onetime elegant boulevard, the Grand Concourse, once boasted dozens of synagogues.

Now it's a somber picture. The Jewish groups have left. The Concourse looks like a battleground. There are still 200,000 Jews in the Bronx, but many of them are in elegant Riverdale and some in the Pelham area, and thousands of them in Co-op City.

But the rest of Bronx also contains Jewish residents, some of them aged and most of them afraid to go outdoors. To protect the latter and huddle together for the benefit of continued Jewish life in the borough a new organization has been formed, the United Jewish

Community Council of the Bronx. It meets occasionally in the YMHA, still on the Concourse, and has the blessings of the Bronx borough president, Robert Abrams, one of the most dedicated Jews in the United States (Simond Baker in the Forward).

Jacobson Fetes Forward

On its 80th anniversary the Forward got an editorial bouquet from the Algemeiner Journal, the Yiddish weekly whose editor, Dr. Gershon Jacobson, has often been critical. He has not forgotten his grievances against the Forward, the editor writes, but on a simcha you don't bring up disagreeable items.

Indeed, writes Jacobson, the Forward is a highly meritorious publication and the 120-page celebrating edition of the daily is masterful, containing articles and reminiscences which are invaluable for American-Jewish annals.

Jacobson is most complimentary towards the Forward editor, Simon Weber, but he hopes Weber will one day get around to take cognizance of the existence of the Journal.

The Lox Box

Ties With Russia

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

There have been some strange rumors lately that the Soviet Union is interested in renewing diplomatic relations with Israel.



Moskovitz

When I first heard about this possibility, I immediately became suspicious and began to wonder what the Soviets stood to gain by such a step. And it didn't take me long to figure out all the advantages for the Russians.

For one thing, they've been struggling for a long time to come up with a decent batch of kasha and bow ties...This will finally give them a golden opportunity to swap recipes with the Israelis.

And of course, we all know how those Russian fishing vessels have been going in for herring in a big way lately. Well, once diplomatic relations are established, don't be surprised if the Russians invite the Israelis to open a seltzer factory in Moscow.

But frankly, I don't expect close ties between those two countries until they finally settle that burning issue—who invented borscht, the Russians or the Jews?

Davidson College Changes Policy

DAVIDSON, N.C.— Trustees of Davidson College have instructed college officials to actively recruit non-Christian faculty members.

The trustees repealed a policy that effectively limited faculty to Christians (P-O, May 6).

The situation came to public attention when Dr. Ronald Linden, a Jewish professor, was rejected for a faculty post.

The faculty of the college by a vote of 61-7 asked the trustees to remove the Christian-only provision.

CANDLE LIGHTING*

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1977



Chicago	7:48
St. Louis	7:50
New York	7:53
Cleveland	8:23
Detroit	8:32
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Miami	7:42
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Positions Open

TRADITIONAL CONGREGATION seeks Hebrew teacher for 25 children. Salary based on qualifications, remunerations for extra synagogue services possible. Send resume with salary desired to Aaron Brenner Box 90 Saratoga Springs New York 12866.

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LARGE MIDWESTERN Orthodox Day School seeks aggressive assistant principal with fund raising capabilities. Send resume to Box 6160 Chicago Jewish Post, 6350 N. Albany Chicago, Ill. 60659

EXPERIENCED, part-time Conservative Liberal Rabbi, principal, or teacher for adults—HAVURAH—Metropolitan area near transportation—or Southern Florida (Phone (212) 989-4561 after 7 p.m.)

CONSERVATIVE RABBI, Established congregation in central N.J. needs Spiritual and Educational leader. Must be self-motivated. Suburban setting with home adjacent to Temple. Excellent religious and public schools nearby. Send detailed resume with financial requirements, Box 2603, Jewish Post, 101 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003.

ASSOCIATE RABBI—Large 1900 family conservative congregation in Southwest with school system including 1200 students and day school through 6th grade, seeking Associate Rabbi with at least 8 years experience. Send full resume. All replies confidential. Box 2601, Jewish Post, 101 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003.

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for the position of Rabbi-Teacher for the Community of Guelph, Ontario, Canada. 60 families, modern synagogue, 3-bedroom cottage adjacent. Duties to commence Sept. 1, 1977. Apply B. Brown, 16 Wyndham St., Guelph, Ont., Can.

RABBI WANTED—We are a small Liberal Conservative Congregation looking for a spiritual leader who will be actively involved in the religious education of our children. Congregation Beth Jacob, Lewiston, Maine, send resumes and personal statements to Norman Izenstatt, 28 Wedgewood Rd., Auburn, Maine 04210.

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR—Large Conservative Jewish congregation in South, with day school, nursery school, afternoon Hebrew school, and high school seeking experienced educational director. Send full resume. All replies confidential. Box, 2604, Jewish Post, 101 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003.

Position available for talented person capable of performing cantorial duties and supervising educational and youth activities for Conservative congregation with 500 families. Fulltime, position open at once. Submit resume to Brith Sholom Kneseth Israel Congregation, attention Mr. Baris, 1107 Linden Ave., St. Louis, Mo 63117.

Positions Wanted

RABBI, with years of experience, seeks position for Rosh Hashanah and Yom

Kippur. Can serve as Rabbi and Cantor, and conduct all necessary services. Interested congregations should write details to: Rabbi, P.O. Box 205, W. Newton, MA 02165.

YOUNG ORDAINED RABBI, 27 years of age, seeks pulpit in a traditional synagogue, southwest region preferred. Wife certified Hebrew teacher. Available 7-1-77. Write Box 2585, Jewish Post and Opinion, 101 W. Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10003.

CONSERVATIVE-LIBERAL RABBI, many years experience, seeks part-time position. Travel no object. Looking for challenging position in new or established communities. Available in August. Write Box 2588, Jewish Post, 101 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10003.

High Holidays position, 1977
EXPERIENCED CANTOR—Baritone B.S. Voice, Indiana University M.A. Religion Excellent references. Please write: Bruce Ruben c/o Hillel Foundation, 730 E. 3rd St. Bloomington, Ind. 47401.

DEDICATED EXPERIENCED RABBI-EDUCATOR SEEKS TO RELOCATE. KNOWLEDGEABLE IN ALL PHASES OF SYNAGOGUE LIFE. BOX 2589, Jewish Post, 101 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10003.

EXPERIENCED PULPIT RABBI, capable administrator, presently with large Orthodox congregation, married with family, seeks change. Available for interviews June 1-July 15. Call (403) 482-1031 or New York City, (212) 871-1978.

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For Dignity In Prayer

The Book POST

Editor's note: The following is a continuation of the interview with the Strassfelds, publishers of The Jewish Catalogue which has been such an amazing success.

By MARTIN PANZER

Q. Is this another way of explaining your aim to achieve do-it-yourself Judaism?

A. Yes. The other thing is, we are consumer advocates. we always have been. And we think there aren't enough Jews who are. It would be a very interesting thing if the Jews who were the providers of the organizations would become their consumer advocates too.

Q. Your comments about consumer advocacy interests me. There is a tie-up with the counter-culture in your book, which I understand was based on the Whole Earth Catalog for the general counter-culture population. If this is so, I wonder how you account for a statement in your book to the effect that Jews ought to have more children? What is counter-culture in relation to ecology, birth control, and the like? Why should only Jews have many children? Of course, I am being devil's advocate. I understand. It's a case of "be fruitful and multiply" according to Biblical strictures. But how do you reconcile your very traditional religious attitudes with the counter-culture belief in holding down the population?

A. It's an interesting question. But there must be differences between various groups even in a counter-culture. Special things have happened to the Jewish people. Our population is declining, not rising. anything that threatens the existence of our people we must find fault with.

Q. I UNDERSTAND and accept that. But there is that phrase, "our people." That is not a counter-culture concept.

A. But it is our counter-culture idea. We try to find resources and access to Jewish traditions. We try to present the way we see Jewish traditions, way to be Jewish, practices we find attractive and meaningful to us. It is nondogmatic—not saying you have to observe this or else you are out of it. It does not involve differences like Orthodox and Conservative, etc. It is tied up with more general terms, traditions, etc.

Q. The point is that Judaism as a religion involves certain rigidities.

A. They are not rigid formulations. The appealing thing about Judaism is the very fact that it is not rigid.

Q. Orthodoxy is not rigid?

A. It is today. We don't think it is inherent in Orthodoxy.

Q. That's an important statement. Would you elaborate?

A. Jewish tradition in the past has absorbed and deflected and reacted to the general culture around it. Most of the Jewish experience has been in the diaspora. Even the Bible tells that Jews were reacting to idolatry, the Canaanites, etc. Part of the work we have to do in America, and we are in the process of doing it, consciously or unconsciously, so to create an American way of being Jewish. Now, about the rigidity of Orthodoxy. When you think of the Talmud, what do you think of? You think almost of a debating society. An issue is brought before a group of people in different times. It could, for instance, be what is the best way to give charity? That issue can be brought before different people in different centuries and each one has a different answer and each answer has some validity. The amorphous group may have come to one conclusion or society may have decreed, "this is the way we do things." But those other answers are very important and on occasion are referred to when you want to move something else. So, as we say, Orthodoxy is not rigid—there are all sorts of different streams. The question is, where do you pick up? The women's issue, for instance.

Q. What about the women's issue?

A. Well, women who are separated from men in religious services find it terribly frustrating. Only women in that situation week after week and year after year know that for them nothing makes any difference—their knowledge, their commitment, their love for Judaism, anything—they'd never be able to walk through the separation to what's really happening in the synagogue. What's happening is up front—not in back. It makes them despair sometimes, as a woman who honestly cares about Judaism has to admit.

Q. How do you equate that with the matter of rigidity in some religious practice?

A. We believe there is no rigidity in tradition. We think there is an enormous amount of rigidity in the Orthodox community today. But we separate out honest tradition from—

Q. What about before today?

A. We think it was less so.

Q. You mean there was more participation by women?

A. No. We think the women's issue is a modern thing. But in terms of other kinds of issues there was less rigidity.

Q. You two are religious?

A. Yes.

Q. You keep a kosher home?

A. Yes. And that was another factor in the preparation of the book. The idea of the Yellow Pages came up when we were traveling across the country a few years ago and we never knew where to find kosher meat. We just didn't know where the kosher butchers were. So we ate cottage cheese for about two months. People shouldn't have to do that. They should have a source for that sort of information. That's our whole objective in this book. We consider it a central source of information for Jews who want to know where to find information without spending more time looking than doing.

By Dr. Rose Franzblau

Handling 8-Year-Old

QUESTION:

For several months, our son, 8, has been growing more and more



Franzblau

very much desire to correct this before it is too late—if it isn't too late already.

We have two other children, a girl, 7, and a boy, 4. Both do exhibit the expected childish selfishness from time to time. But they are much more thoughtful and unselfish. Our oldest becomes terribly jealous and envious if either of the other children get a gift and he doesn't.

Only last week he had a crying jag, and refused to attend his sister's birthday party because she was receiving so many birthday gifts.

He is constantly wanting things, but never wants to give. If he fails to have his way, he sulks terribly.

ANSWER:

It is never too late to correct errors while rearing the child.

Parents who really want to do so must recognize that in order to change their child's behavior, they must change the way they handle him.

Every time a child enters a new phase of growth there may be a regression to former and less mature patterns of behavior. A youngster entering school on a full time basis wants to have his absence made up to him upon his return home by being treated and taken care of like a dependent little child. But this is only to reassure himself that his home and family will always be there to love and comfort him if things don't go too well at school.

But once he feels secure and established, he gives up these demands. But then he makes new ones, like demanding special respect and new freedoms and privileges such as he never had before. This represents getting high marks on his psychological report card.

ALTHOUGH your firstborn was only a year old when his next sibling arrived, he was aware of the big change which it caused emotionally. He was no longer as close to his mother physically as he had been and couldn't get nearly as much attention from her.

Perhaps by the time he reached nursery school age, he could feel somewhat superior to his little sister, because he was older, stronger and a boy. At this time when the child became aware that there is a relationship between his parents from which he is excluded, a new baby was born.

At first, he may have felt that his sister, who was almost as big as he, would be his ally and that the two of them would emerge as winners over the baby. But when he saw his little sister treat the baby lovingly, he felt he had lost the second female in his life.

HE IS PROBABLY most jealous of his sister's special position in the family. As the only female child she

does not have to share the special regard and treatment she gets with her brothers.

Perhaps he stayed away from her party because he felt that more of a fuss was made for her party than for his.

In wanting to keep everything and share nothing, he is saying that he hasn't as yet gotten enough and only when he gets as much as his sister and brother do, will he be giving, too.

The special attention your boy needs and wants is from you, the father, where the two of you do things on your own like going to some special athletic activity over the weekend, or even a movie.

THIS WOULD SAY to the two younger ones that when they reach

his age, they, too, will get these gifts and privileges. Your eight-year-old needs to feel that being the first-born has some special advantages and that in this sense he is special, all to himself.

He may still act up, at first, to test the sincerity of the change in his parent's behavior. Then you, as the father should talk to him alone and in a sympathetic way ask what is bothering him. You can tell him sincerely that if anything is wrong that hurts him, you will certainly try to change it. Also, discussing with him any plans you are making for him or for the family's activities, will show respect for his ideas and opinions. This is the gift he wants and needs to help him become more thoughtful of others.

Just Between Us

The Senator's Suggestion

By HELEN MINTZ

Here we go again! Shades of the gasoline shortage! Senator Lowell



Mintz

Wykert seriously is suggesting that the sale of gasoline be curtailed between Friday and Sunday. Great...Senator!

If you want no one to visit your state, keep it up.

Personally, Connecticut never thrilled me. The way that state is laid out, once you enter there's no end to it. Give me good old Rhode Island anytime. In and out. You really feel as if you've accomplished something when you click Rhode Island off your way-to-go check list.

ANYONE KNOW what's happening to Martha's Vineyard lately? Last I heard, they want to secede from Massachusetts and "do things their way," a la Frank Sinatra. They are up for adoption. The old revolutionary spirit still runs through their veins. The Northeast has spunk! If Lowell has his way, the Vineyard may be stuck with guests who came to dinner and stayed!

Weekend travelers may have to resort to a piggy-back car arrangement. U-hauling your transportation back from where-ever is a crazy car pool. I may think twice about leaving my four walls this summer. Actually, I may organize a car pool to the back yard and call it quits. It beats packing five people into a car with nothing to do but tolerate each other. The only topic of conversation they pursue is "I have to go to the bathroom, and are we there yet?" When they've exhausted those two stimulating topics, it's then time to start on his or her own antagonistic topic. Without a doubt, there's sure to be

a conflict of interests.

PITY the poor pilot and co-pilot. Better yet the co-pilot, usually the long-suffering mother in the family. Aside from the back seat drivers she has to contend with, she has to contend with the father-driver who wants to arrive at his destination three hours before he leaves the driveway. (That's only possible if Connecticut isn't included in the itinerary.) He abhors heavy traffic, detours, toll stations, construction and large cities with a population of 50 or more.

He is depending upon you to anticipate these discomforts and avoid them at all costs. Impossible! Didn't you indicate at the outset the most you were capable of (and excelled at) was organizing a successful car trip to the back yard? Doesn't he realize your mind doesn't run towards keeping graphic charts listing mileage, gas and oil consumption, and itemized expenses encountered during the trip? Doesn't he realize deep down you're a sex symbol and sex symbols never clutter up their beautiful heads with such nonsense?

THAT'S WHEN he gets hostile and tells you to take over the wheel. It's his turn to look at the national monuments, postcard countrysides and herds of wild buffalo. HERDS OF WILD BUFFALO? That man has a weird imagination. Too much behind the wheel driving. Now that I think of it, maybe the Senator has a good idea. Not only will it be good for the country, the back yard isn't such a bad place to visit. Who wouldn't want to receive a picture postcard from Oceanside, U.S.A.? I'll make it sound so good, people will be beating a path to my door. I'll fix their wagon...I'll re-route them to Connecticut!

Organization Directory

If the organization you are interested in is not listed below, please write to Directory, The Jewish Post and Opinion, 101 Fifth Avenue, New York, 10003 and we will try to help you.

World Zionist Organization-American Section Inc., 515 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.
Herzl Institute
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New York, N.Y. 10022

Lubavitcher Hqts. and Merkaz Lin-yanei Chinuch 770 Eastern Parkway Brooklyn, N. Y. 11213
HY 3-9250

Kashruth Supervisors Union
37 Union Square West
New York, N. Y. 10003
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What Foods These Morsels Be

Timely Milchig Delights For Shavuot Serving

By SARAH LIEBER

We have some milchig delights in time for Shavuot serving. They will "do us proud" for guest refreshments, fine fare for family dinners or luncheon menus when lighter dishes are called for. They come from various sources, including readers, friends and neighbors as well as professional home economists. They've all been kitchen tested. Hope you like them, too.



Sarah Lieber

CREME DE MENTHE
ICE CREAM PIE

3 pints vanilla ice cream (ice milk may be substituted)
5 tblsps green creme de menthe liqueur

2 cups crumbs from chocolate wafers
1/3 cup butter or margarine, softened
Combine crumbs with margarine and press into a 10 inch spring form pan. Refrigerate until well chilled, at least 2 hours. Turn ice cream into a large bowl to soften at room temperature. Pour creme de menthe over it and swirl with two knives or spatula. Fill crumb shell with this ice cream mixture. Freeze several hours until solid. Serve with chocolate sauce if desired. (Recipe below)

CHOCOLATE FUDGE SAUCE
(for ice cream or cake)

3 ounces unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
4 1/2 tblsps. butter or margarine
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Combine chocolate and water. Cook over low heat or in double boiler over hot water, stirring constantly until chocolate is melted. Add salt and sugar and cook until sugar is melted and sauce is thick. Remove from heat and stir in butter and vanilla. Drizzle over top of frozen pie and serve at once, or freeze again until firm, reserving some sauce to pass with dessert.

Yields 10 to 12 servings

SWEET CHERRY TORTE

2 cups fresh sweet cherries
2 eggs, separated
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. grated lemon rind
1/2 cup sifted flour
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
2 tps. milk
1 tblsp. confectiioners sugar
1/4 tsp. almond extract
1/3 cup red currant jelly
1 tblsp. corn syrup
whipped cream, optional

Pit cherries and set aside. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in sugar, 1 table-spoon at a time, beating after each addition. In another bowl, beat yolks until light; add lemon juice and rind. Blend into beaten whites. Carefully fold in flour and salt. Pour batter into greased 10-inch flan pan or straight sided layer pan). Bake at 400 degrees about 12 minutes or until done. Invert layer on rack to cool. Meanwhile, combine cream cheese with milk, confectioners sugar and almond extract. When cake is completely cool, spread center with cream cheese mixture. Arrange cherries on top. Heat currant jelly and corn syrup. Cool then spoon over cherries. Refrigerate until serving time. Garnish with whipped cream if desired.

Serves 6 to 8

POACHED EGGS FLORENTINE

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. tabasco sauce
2 cups milk
1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach
6 eggs
3 large tomatoes, halved
grated sharp cheese
Thaw and drain spinach. Set aside. Melt butter in large skillet; blend in flour, salt and tabasco; cook over low heat 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until sauce is thickened and smooth. Add spinach; heat to boiling. Carefully break eggs into spinach sauce; cover and cook over medium heat 5 to 8 minutes or until eggs are just set but not hard. With large spoon place an egg on each tomato half which has been lightly broiled. Add additional sauce. Sprinkle with grated cheese and broil 1 minute to

melt. Serve at once, garnished with toast points, if desired.
Serves 6

SALMON-CHEESE PATE

1 can (7 1/4 ounces) salmon
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup blue cheese or sharp cheese, crumbled
1 tblsp. grated onion
2 tblsps. chopped parsley
1 tblsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. anchovy paste (optional)
1/4 tsp. pepper
dash garlic powder
parsley for garnish
Drain salmon and flake. Blend with cheeses and seasonings until smooth. Pack into round bowl and chill several hours. Unmold onto chilled dish and surround with crackers or party rye bread rounds. Good as appetizer or with salad main dish.
Makes about 2 cups salmon mixture.

LEMON TEA CAKE

1/3 cup melted butter or margarine
1/4 cup sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup milk
grated rind 1 lemon
1/2 cup ground blanched almonds
Blend sugar with butter. Beat in eggs. Sift together dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Fold in rind and almonds. Turn into greased loaf

pan 9 x 5 x 3 inches. Bake at 350 degrees 50 minutes. While bread is hot, drip a glaze of juice of 1 lemon blended with 1/2 cup sugar over all. Let rest for 24 hours before cutting for best results. Keeps well; may be frozen.

Yields 1 loaf

Abu Dhabi Gives
\$2 Million To Gaza

GAZA— Whether the \$2 million granted to this city by Abu Dhabi is a forerunner of additional gifts from Arab oil countries not only to Gaza but to Arab cities like Hebron, Ramallah and Bethlehem remains to be seen. Mayor Rashad Shawa announced the gift which will be devoted to constructing water and sewage systems and said that Saudi Arabia was considering his request for an additional \$100 million.

Jewish MD Called to Baghdad

JERUSALEM— One of the specialists who operated on Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein for a painful slipped disk was an American Jewish physician, it was disclosed here in a dispatch from Washington. Iraq had requested and paid for the dispatch of the U.S. medical team to Baghdad.

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Bible Byways

Date Of Shavuot

By L. I. RABINOWITZ

It would be a profitable subject for research for a serious Biblical student to investigate why and when the Bible sees fit to indicate the date when certain events took place, and when and why it passes over this detail in complete silence.

Why, for instance, as will be related in a subsequent article in this column is the exact date of the death of a biblical worthy given in one sole and solitary instance in the whole Biblical record? And on the other hand there is the astonishing and almost incomprehensible fact that nowhere is the whole Bible is the exact definitive date given of the most important event in the whole of human history, the date of the Revelation upon Mt. Sinai, or, in fact, of any of the subsidiary reasons for the celebration of the Pilgrim Festival of Shavuot!

IN LEVITICUS 23 we are given the details "concerning the feasts of the Lord which we shall proclaim." That of Passover is duly given as "the fourteenth day of the first month, and that it lasts for seven days. Similarly with regard to Rosh Hashonah, the New Year, Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, and Sukkot and Shemini Atzeret with which it closes.

Only with regard to Shavuot are we told that "Ye shall count unto you from the morrow of the Sabbath, seven Sabbaths," after which comes the Festival. The real meaning and interpretation of the word "Sabbath" in this verse was one of the main bones of contention between the Pharisees and the Sadducees during the period of the Second Temple, the former

maintaining that the "Sabbath" referred to was the first days of Passover, establishing the festival on the 50th day after it, whereas the Sadducees maintained that it meant the Sabbath after Passover, with the result that Shavuot always fell on a Sunday.

WE TURN to the second list of the Festivals, in Deuteronomy 16 which limits itself to the three Pilgrim Festivals. Here again, exact dates are given for Passover and Sukkot whereas the reference to Shavuot is couched in the vaguest of terms, "Thou shalt count seven weeks from the beginning of the raising of the sickle on the standing corn, and then celebrate the Festival of Shavuot."

Both these passages refer to the festival from its agricultural aspect. More important is it, however, as the anniversary of the Revelation on Mt. Sinai when the Ten Commandments were given but here also no specific date is given! The fixing of this date as the 6th. of Sivan depends upon a calculation based upon the data given in Exodus 19. Its starting off point rests on the assumption that "this day" of the "third month" is Rosh Chodesh, the first of the month but the calculation of the next five days is so imprecise that one authority in the Talmud makes a calculation which puts the date of the Revelation a day later, at Sivan the seventh, not the sixth. This deliberate abstention from refusing to establish the date for the Festival would point to one salient and even central thought—the Giving of the Torah is not only as the Midrash beautifully says, beyond space: "Why was the Torah given in a place to which no nation could claim ownership? In order to point out that it was available to all"; it is also beyond time and independent of it.

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BO-RUCH A-TOH ADO-NOI E-LO-HEI-NU ME-LECH HO-LOM SHE-HEH-CHE-YOH-NU VI-KIYE-MO-NU VE-HE-GE-O-NU LEZ-MAN HA-ZEH

Special Instructions: For the first eve, if lighting candles after sunset, light candles only from a pre-existing flame. For the second eve, do not light before the times indicated. Also, make sure you take a light from a pre-existing flame, since it is forbidden to create a new fire on a Festival.

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Freedom of the Press

All letters to the editor should be addressed to the Jewish Post and Opinion, 611 North Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46204. The letters should be typed and should be concise. Anonymous letters will not be printed. No letters will be returned. Short letters get preference.

Rabbi Lelyveld Is Answered By Former NOW Practitioner

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I have been following the current controversy between Rabbi Lelyveld and Chabad through a friend who gets the Post and Opinion, who knows of my Reform background and current involvement with Chabad. After seeing Rabbi Lelyveld's sermon I feel compelled to reply. When I was on drugs, didn't shower or bathe, and lived with my Gentile boyfriend, though my parents were certainly not proud they were tolerant and understanding; after all, this is the Now generation. However, when I was inspired by Chabad House at UCLA and chose to return my roots to those principles and ideals that my own parents witnessed and practiced in my grandparents home, I was castigated and virtually disowned by my parents for being fanatical. Now, thank G-d, they see that my involvement with Chabad is not all that terrible, and that it is a sincere, long-lasting and functional lifestyle even within the milieu of Southern California.

A person's bias makes up his vocabulary, such as using the word "missionize" vs. "inspire" or "educate" vs. "indoctrinate." These are value judgments and it is according to these how a person will interpret a given incident.

According to Rabbi Lelyveld, Lubavitch "does not hesitate to denigrate the ideological stance

and principles and practices of Reform Judaism." It goes without saying that Orthodoxy and Reform are on different sides of the fence, when one teaches a certain philosophy and emphasizes the propriety and authenticity of one set of values, this in itself undercuts the other perspective. When a Reform educator states that donning tefillin, using the mikveh and the like are old-fashioned whereas Reform practices are in tune with the times, is he not denigrating the principles and practices of Orthodox Judaism?

Among the many Jewish people and the several rabbis I have met, those in Lubavitch represent most truly those people who sincerely believe in G-d and in authentic Torah Judaism—who practice what they preach.

In the past people criticized Orthodoxy as full of conformity. Now that American Jews all conform to the standards of American society, when a young person chooses not to conform and to identify with that core of Judaism whose 3,500-year-old roots are in Sinai, then the liberalism of the modern American Jew fades and he becomes intolerant. Rabbi Lelyveld's sermon typifies this intolerance.

ESTHER FEIN

10990 Strathmore Dr.
Westwood, Cal. 90024

P-O Readers Thanked For Thier Donations

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Words alone cannot express my gratitude to you to help me in my plight to save my home. You, who are so far removed from our shores of California have done more than many of the Jewish newspapers in this area. It is hard to believe that a community like the Los Angeles Jewish community has not come up to help me out in my darkest hours.

I wish to thank your kind readers who have opened their hearts to me and did not just turn the other cheek. Mrs. Bukofzer who was touched by my story is the producer of the article in your paper, and I certainly am very grateful to her. I have received today checks in the amount of \$150.00 and my attorney also received a cashier from a gentleman from Dayton, Ohio who wants to keep his name a secret. Nevertheless it is through your

story in your paper, maybe knowing this will give you the feeling that there are still people who care.

As you know I have already been served the papers of "foreclosure" and time is running out to come up with the money I put up for an undeserving individual like Michael Schwartz. We are close to half of the money needed to save my home. All I can say now is that a miracle has to happen, so that I will not be a two-time loser. I still am trying to get restitution for the home we owned in Germany, and here I am facing the loss of my home in America. Quite uncanny.

Thanks again for having a heart.
YUDITH WHITELAW
Los Angeles

Editor's note: The cashier's check Mrs. Whitelaw referred to was in the amount of \$1,000.

Reform Physician Plays Intolerance

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I want to register my indignation to the reported comments of Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld comparing the Lubavitch movement with Moonies and Cultists.

It has been said that the Jewish people cannot be destroyed by an outside force—only we can destroy ourselves; so a time when our survival is threatened on many fronts, such intolerance of intense

Jewish expression is particularly distressing.

As a committed Reform Jew, I strenuously disagree with the stand of Rabbi Lelyveld and I am chagrined to have such an apparent secularist as the head of the C.C.A.R.

LEE R. DUFFNER, M.D.
3816 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood, Fla.

Authority Supports Deaf-Mute Article

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Your issue of March 4 just reached me and I was interested to see the article by Rabbi Aaron Blumenthal with regard to the refusal of the Tel Aviv Bet Din to convert a deaf mute. I enclose a copy of a letter which I sent to The Jerusalem Post from which you will see that I entirely agree with his criticism of this unwarranted decision and suggesting that an appeal be made to the Supreme Rabbinical Council.

So far I have heard nothing about this, but as a result of my letter I have been invited to give an address on the subject for the coming First World Congress of Jewish Deaf which is due to be held in Tel Aviv from July 31 to Aug. 4 when I hope to delay with the Halachic aspect.

Incidentally, I am the author of the article on the subject in the Encyclopedia Judaica.

LOUIS I. RABINOWITZ

6 Mapu Street
Jerusalem

The Case of Deaf-Mutes

To the editor of the Jerusalem Post Sir,— It was with considerable distress that I read in your issue of February 11 that two out of three rabbis who constituted a *Beit Din* had refused to grant conversion to a woman on the ground that, as a deaf-mute, she was regarded as a retarded person.

This unfortunate decision completely ignores the tremendous advance which has taken place in dealing with the physical disabilities of deaf-mutes according to Halacha.

Both in my capacity as a rabbi who was the head of the responsible *Beit Din* in Johannesburg, and as a founder of the Institute for the Jewish Deaf in South Africa, I believe that this is a case for an appeal to the Supreme Rabbinical Court. I am sure that there will then be a reversal of the decision.

RABBI LOUIS I. RABINOWITZ

Officer Invites Miss Taylor To Attend His Synagogue

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I would like to express my objection to a quote made in the Post and Opinion of Friday, April 22.

This appears in the column "Names in the News" and the article is headed "Elizabeth Taylor Confirms She Is Jewish." the part where she is quoted as saying that most of the synagogues here in Virginia are Orthodox and that means you sit upstairs and the men sit downstairs.

My objection is that the aforementioned statement is incorrect, there

are no Orthodox synagogues in the Northern Virginia area, and to the best of my knowledge there is not a synagogue in the Northern Virginia area that requires the women to sit upstairs. If Miss Taylor wants to go to the synagogue she and her husband are most cordially invited to attend services at my synagogue in Northern Virginia and she can rest assured that she will not be required to sit upstairs.

SAMUEL RADOW

Vice president

Agudas Achim of Alexandria, Va.

Rebbe's Opinion Logical

Editor, POST and OPINION:

The heads of the Reform and Conservative rabbinical organizations mailed you a copy of a letter by the Lubavitcher Rebbe in which the Rebbe on the strength of an undisputable Halachic decision of Maimonides defines the Reform and Conservative ideologies as heretical. Both your correspondents indicate that the contents of this letter cannot be reconciled with the assertion that the Lubavitcher Rebbe loves every Jew.

Apparently the learned presidents of the Reform and Conservative rabbis fail to perceive that love for a person does not necessarily mean agreeing to and adopting the views of that person. To show love to a sinner, in spite of his being one, does not mean, obviously, to condone sin as such, and the famous saying that a Jew even if he sins remains a Jew does not mean that sin is irrelevant. If, for example, Chabad emissaries approach Jewish drug addicts with love, it does not mean, of course, that Chabad justifies the taking of drugs.

The conviction that Reform and Conservative ideologies are heresies is shared by all shades of Orthodoxy, whether Hassidim or Misnagdim, "Old" or "Modern," who believe in the distinctive basic tenet of Judaism, that the Torah, written and oral, was transmitted from Heaven. (Monotheism, crea-

tion ex nihilo, moral behavior and the like are accepted by other religions as well).

There are however, differences of opinion among the Orthodox about the extent of practical cooperation with non-Orthodox, advisable or allowed. The letter of the Lubavitcher Rebbe refers to a specific case of cooperation, on which his ruling is negative. The Rebbe issued his ruling according to his Halachic conscience and such a ruling does not reflect personal feelings, one way or the other.

If the Reform and Conservative believe that their ideologies are within the limits of traditional Judaism, that is their business. But they cannot expect, let alone demand, that the Orthodox should consider, contrary to their conviction and belief, Reform and Conservatism as legitimate ideologies of traditional Judaism. The same applies, obviously, to the demands of recognition, addressed by Reform and Conservatives to the Orthodox Chief Rabbinate of Israel. Some speakers at the recent Reform convention in Israel have indeed recognized the unfairness of such a demand, as was reported last winter in The Jewish Post and Opinion.

Sincerely yours

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High School All-Star Game Watched By College Scouts

By STU BERMAN

New York, N.Y.— You had to wonder why it never took place before this year. Many in attendance called this basketball game a "natural." It was the first annual High School Jewish All-Star game. Many supporters included alumni and interested parents, like basketball Hall of Fame member, Dolph Schayes, whose son, Danny, was in the starting lineup.

THE ATHLETES honored for the occasion were selected by a committee of outstanding metropolitan area scholastic sports figures from nominations gathered from some 300 high school and Jewish Community Center coaches in 16 States. To be eligible as a Jewish All-Star candidate, a player had to be competing on either his high school or community center varsity team. The game was sponsored by Yeshiva U.

At the testimonial dinner preceding the game, a familiar figure was performing as toastmaster. He was YU alumnus Bill Mazer, the sports caster of WNEW-TV. Mazer spoke warmly of returning to this "roots" on the Yeshiva campus. He introduced Red Sarachek who has coached both pro basketball and Yeshiva University. Now the university's Athletic Director, the old redhead presented trophies to each of the All-Stars. Also honored was Red Holzman on retiring as head coach of the N.Y. Knicks. He was emotionally moved by a standing ovation for his work in behalf of Jewish sports activities.

AS IN MOST All-Star games the teams were arbitrarily divided into "North" and "South" squads and the final score did not mean much. For the record, the South won 98-93 in a game witnessed by many scouts from the U.S. College ranks. Coaching the South squad was Sam Beckman who runs the basketball program at Jefferson High School in Brooklyn. The team included:

Danny Schayes, Dewitt (N.Y.) High School Ed Berlin, Plainview (N.Y.) High School David Eagle, Herricks (N.Y.) High School Mike Eisenman, Lafayette (Brooklyn) High School Mike Feigenbaum, Lawrence (Long Island) High School Ricky Gordon, East Meadow (Long Island) High School Ian Harris, Port Chester, N.Y., High School Bob Scheinfeld, Lynbrook (Long Island) High School Harvey Sheff, Hebrew Institute of Long Island John Sices, Huntington, Long Island, and finally Russell Weisenberg of East Meadow High School in Long Beach, who was selected by a panel for the game's (Most Valuable Player) MVP award.

The North Team was coached by Artie Epstein who this year led DeWitt Clinton High to the New York City championship. His roster read as follows:

Dave Diamond, Lovett School, Atlanta, Mark Hirschberg, Briarcliff High School, Atlanta, Morris Beyda, Yeshiva of Flatbush, Brooklyn, Mike Kostelitz, Pittsburgh (Pa.) High School Peter

Kinickstein, Bayoone (N.J.) Jewish Community Center, Jeff Mazin, Port Chester (N.Y.) High School Stu Shapiro, Sheepshead Bay High School, Brooklyn, Allan Silverman, Columbus High School, Bronx, Harrison Sterling, West Orange (N.J.) YMHA Bruce Valinsky, Pittsburgh (Pa.) High School Wayne Weinzoff, Hebrew Educational Society, Brooklyn.

Peres Tells Syria Where To Stop

JERUSALEM— If there was any doubt about what Israel will do if Syrian forces move into the area of Southern Lebanon adjacent to Israel, it was dispelled by Israel's Defense Minister Shimon Peres who has assumed the duties of Prime Minister.

He listed three conditions which would cause Israel to respond: If Syrian forces crossed the "Red Line;" if Palestinian terrorists advanced close to the Israeli border with Lebanon; and if the Palestinians attacked Christian villages in southern Lebanon "whose fate is a matter of concern to us."

Peres said that Syrians knew where the "Red Line" is located.

Mishne Torah Brings \$15,000

LONDON— A private buyer's successful bid of almost \$15,000 bought a rare copy of Maimonides' "Mishne Torah" at the auction of 200 important 16th and 17th century Jewish volumes at Sotheby's.

Jews Prominent In Sport Of Kings

By ISSIE GOODMAN

LOUISVILLE— Now that the Kentucky Derby is history, a recapitulation of the role played by Jews in horse racing should be of interest to sports fans.

The list would be endless. The foremost individual right now would appear to be Sigmund Sommer who has been the leading owner in the United States the past three years. Incidentally he was recently honored by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

OTHER OWNERS would be Joe Kellman, who owns Sheeky Greene, who set the pace when Secretariat broke the track record in 1975; Gene Jacobs who trains for Herbert Allen of Wall Street fame; George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees who also owns Steve's Friend, a starter in the Derby. Bill Levin, who races Bold Reason; Leon (Buddy) Jacobson, who trains a public stable; Arnie Winick, a highly successful owner and trainer; Alan Rosoff, a stock broker; Sam Rosenfield, in the lumber business and Nathan Rosenfield, the matzo man.

Of course there are such Park Avenue Jews as John Schiff and Jack Dreyfus Jr., Edith Weinberg, daughter of the late Capt. Henry F. Guggenheim and Mrs. Henry Schwartz, who is Guggenheim's cousin.

Lou Goldfine trains for Joe Kellman and for many other owners and in recent years has had several top runners; Alan Marcus, who

trains for Leo Fink and has a top farm in Ocala, Fla.; Stanley (Skippy) Shapoff, son of the late Mose Shapoff, and Jack Rosenthal, a Louisville native.

Ben Lindheimer, Sol Silberman, Lou Smith and Joseph Gottstein—all gone now—would have to be right there among the track owners. Also Leon Levy who operates Atlantic City race track, Ben and Herman Cohen, Pimlico, John Schapiro, Laurel and Mervyn LeRoy who is president of the fabulously successful Hollywood Park in Inglewood, Calif. And the turf writers are, Joe Hirsch, Herb Goldstein, Barney Nagler, Nelson Fisher, Hal Lolowitz, Leonard Koppett and Melvin Durslag.

In harness racing, there were the Tananbaums who ran Yonkers Raceway for many years, and George Morton Levy, who all but started the gate at Roosevelt Raceway about 30 years ago. The Daily Racing Form, often referred to as the horse player's bible, is owned by the Moe Annenberg family of Philadelphia.

Walter Blum would have to be the top jockey, though Ted Atkinson had a Jewish mother. There must be dozens of other breeders, owners, trainers and even some lesser-known jockeys who are Jews, but the ones listed above are the more prominent just now.

(Incidentally that was my picture over last week's story about the Derby and not George Steinbrenner, just in case he should want to sue me.)

In Reading, Pa.

Singles, Divorcees, Widows: Small City Problems

By RABBI ALAN WEITZMAN

One of the considerations in living in a small community by very definition is that you have a limited Jewish population. This presents a difficult set of circumstances for the single-parent family, not that this unit does not have difficult sledding in larger communities. However, in the larger cities there is much more awareness of the

problems and crises facing the family and there is adequate expertise for counseling and also greater opportunity for the individual to remarry. In many situations it is the mother who has to raise the children alone because the court generally gives her custody, and with the divorce rate rising the way it is there are more and more people who fall into this category. Also, with men having a higher mortality rate than women, we have, as a general rule, more widows. And even with the women's lib movement it is far easier for a man who is single to

make a life for himself and to remarry if that is his desire than it is for the female to make the contacts necessary to date and to eventually remarry.

THE SITUATION is especially critical for women who are of the ages between thirty to fifty. One of our American mores is that men generally marry women younger than themselves which further limits finding a partner.

It is hard enough in our fast-moving society to raise youngsters when both parents are actively involved in it and there are so many areas which require a male image that it is imperative that we begin to develop some type of approach which will be meaningful. One of the religious traumas for the child is facing a Bar or Bat Mitzvah with only one of the parents living in the household. And this is not to minimize the emotional strain placed upon the parent either in this situation, be he or she under the same roof or not.

AS IN MANY SITUATIONS, answers are not easy to come up with yet there seems to be a direction which is worth pursuing and which I have indicated in some of my other articles. Part of the solution lies in regionalization where the smaller communities

pull together and where singles groups and people in those age brackets can meet and possibly mate. Of course the other logical area is that if a city is near a large community such as we are with our proximity to Philadelphia, to tie in in some way to its Jewish community. Yet from my vantage point there seems to be neither a strong push towards regionalization nor a reaching out by the small community to the large community or vice versa.

Once again the question remains, who makes the shidduch, the match? Is it the synagogue, the Center, or the Council or Federation? From my perspective it has to be a joint effort where we all mobilize our resources. The computerization of data is another means of bringing people together. There has been a degree of success achieved by various methods where people receive names of other individuals who have like interests, etc. The momentum has to come from the Jewish organizations because as a general rule the people themselves are at a loss to know what to do, and admitting that they are "looking" poses certain embarrassments for them.

FROM MY VANTAGE POINT it is incumbent upon rabbis to add to

their counseling expertise in the area of working with this new configuration. From my case load, and I have been receiving additional counseling training and supervision, there is need for each of us to increase our background. We are dealing with parents who in some cases do not have a good image of themselves, knowing that in many divorces there are two people who cause the marriage to break up. We are dealing with children who do not understand why the family unit has dissolved and in some situations blame themselves for what has happened. Then there is the widow or widower who may have some guilt feelings about the spouse's death and the single parent who realizes that he or she cannot be both mother and father and how can that parent symbolically convey the role model that their children need for healthy development.

The seminaries ought also to increase the number of courses offered in counseling. They should be mandatory, not elective. In some ways the Protestant ministry has moved on this more quickly and in some denominations they require several semesters of training prior to the ordination of a minister.



Weitzman

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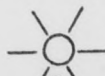
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Mrs. Dora Schwartz Dies In St. Vincents

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Dora (Peale) Schwartz, 70, 2402 Stockbridge Drive, widow of Alfred Schwartz, who died in St. Vincent Hospital.

A native of Russia, Mrs. Schwartz lived here 40 years. She was employed 19 years as a clerk at the U.S. Army Accounting and Finance Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, retiring in 1972.

Services were held in Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary, with burial in B'nai Torah Cemetery.

Survivors include her son, Marvin I. Schwartz, and a daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Adelman of Los Angeles.

Sol A. Gold Dies; Lifelong Resident

Sol A. Gold, 6442 Hoover Road, semi-retired owner of the S.A. Gold Company, died at St. Vincent Hospital last week. He was 78 years old, and have lived in Indianapolis all his life.

Funeral services were held at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary with burial in the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Cemetery North. He was a member of the congregation.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Molly Gold, and two daughters, Mrs. Lois Levy of Highland Park, Ill., and Mrs. Jacqueline Joseph of Indianapolis.

Rebecca Simon Succumbs At 73

Graveside services were held Sunday afternoon for Rebecca E. Simon, at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Cemetery, S. who died last week. She was 73 years old and lived at Hooverwood.

She was retired from the employee of Goodmans Jewelry, and formerly had been on the staff of Rinks Dept. Store. She was a member of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and B'nai Torah.

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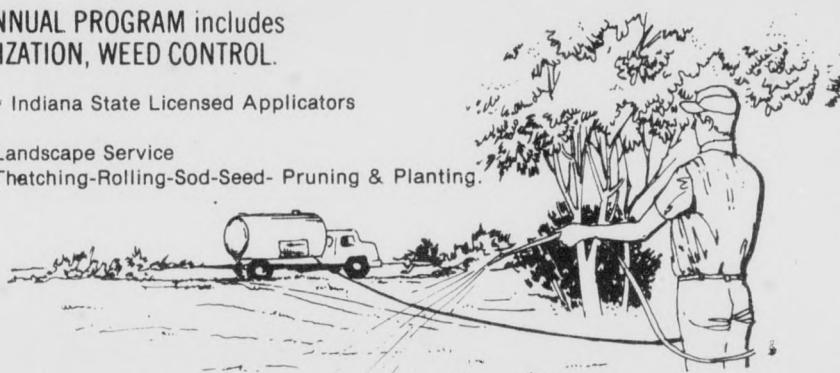
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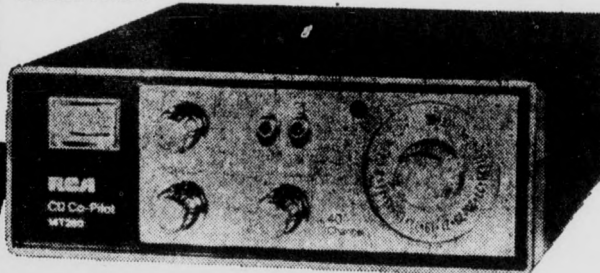


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**Bat Mitzvah For
Miss Jane Gabovitch**

Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. Gabovitch announced the bat mitzvah of their daughter, Jane, at services Friday night and Saturday, May 20 and 21, at Beth El-Zedeck Congregation.

Attending will be the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stein of Cincinnati, and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Carl Gabovitch of Hammond.

Hostesses will be Abi Hodes, Michelle Lewis, Melanie Fogle, Mrs. Ted Daniels, Mrs. Sheldon Breskow and Mrs. Nathan Miller.

Out-of-town guests from Cincinnati are Dr. and Mrs. Fred Elkus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wainer and Mrs. William Wichman; from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ise Shlensky and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shlensky; from Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rosen and family; from Flossmoor, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Heiss; from Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abrahamson and family; from St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley McAlpine; from Dover, Del. Mrs. Ann Freedman; from Highland Park, Ill. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Schechter and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yaillen; from Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abrahamson; from Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. David Kurland; from Calumet, Ill. Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Spiegel; from Munster, Mrs. Al Shlensky and from Glencoe, Ill., Mrs. Ted Shlensky.

Jewish Experience In Art On Channel 8 This Sunday

The Sunday, May 22 Jewish Perspective program on WISH-Channel 8, at 9 a.m. will feature Robert A. Yassin, director of the Indianapolis Museum of Art. The program will be moderated by Howard Bauman and the subject will be "The Jewish Experience in Art."

The program is expected to feature the works of Jewish artists through the ages and will be demonstrated with slides.

ROBERT YASSIN is one of a growing number of Jewish curators in major cities across the country.

Yassin, a native of Boston, is responsible for conducting the multi-million dollar 55-acre museum on West 38th Street and heads a staff of 135 people with an

operating budget of more than \$2 million, of which \$1 million comes from the Lilly Foundation. Yassin was educated at Dartmouth, Boston University and Yale and launched his professional career at Michigan as assistant to the director of the Museum of Art in the mid-1960's. His background includes an extensive knowledge of Hebrew.

THE JEWISH PERSPECTIVE program is under the sponsorship of the Jewish Community Relations Council and is coordinated by Mrs. Eve Perlstein. The program on Jewish art is one of a continuing series of televised programs for the general interest and education of the entire Indianapolis community.

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